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Exuberance of Youth

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Three hundred friends of Tech's Athletic Director gathered for a testimonial dinner called "Al Kyte Night." *Above:* Members of the Oakland Board of Education surround Coach Kyte and Principal Donald Lucas. *Below:* Superintendent of Oakland Schools, Dr. Stuart Phillips, presents gifts and greetings to the honoree.

Coach Alvin R. Kyte is a man who specializes in channeling the energy of young people into purposeful activity.

His coaching career has been outstanding, particularly in baseball, where he earned the reputation of being "the winningest Coach" in the Oakland Athletic League.

It is no secret that many Tech students now in big league sports claim that it was Al Kyte who gave them their first encouragement.

In June Coach Kyte will end his colorful career at Tech High which spans from 1926 to 1966.

This edition of *Talisman* attempts to present a picture-story of the high school he knows so well. The exuberance of youth is a familiar story to Al Kyte . . . he has lived with it for forty years.

Coach Kyte is never happier than when he is on the field teaching young athletes how to play his favorite—baseball.

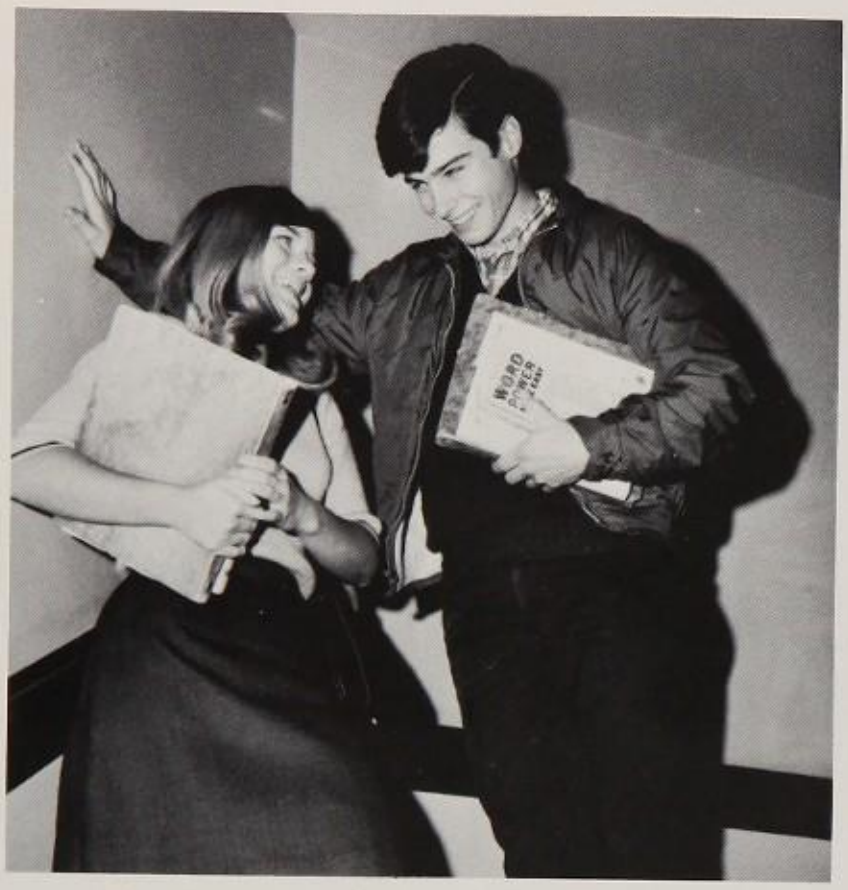
Vice-Mayor of Oakland, Honorable Fred Maggiora, awards a citation from Tech High Alumni to Al Kyte.

Coach Kyte appreciates youthful exuberance

Look! It's a big bat, man!

Student Life

School begins in the class-
room; it ends with the
student's graduation.
From the first school day
until graduation night a
person's life is focused
on his school.
It is there that he meets
his first new people; there
that he is exposed to his
first new ideas.
The school is his community
and he is its principal
citizen. His student life
encompasses all his life.



A bright start for the day.

Just an hour ago, Tech was a lifeless edifice of stone, its classrooms deserted, its hallways empty. Now, suddenly, it is alive, teeming with the laughter and youthful exuberance of its students.

The students fill the empty halls, waving and calling to one another, as they pass, trying frantically to reach their lockers, stopping to talk to friends, and attempting to get in that last bit of studying.

These are the people who make Tech.

Everyone takes time out before class.

The day begins . . .

. . . Tech bustling with life

Soon the bell will ring and a new day will begin.

I'll never pass that test first period.

Does it really say that?

Technites discover the joy of achievement

Working towards perfection.

A finishing touch.

Ooops, I'm late!

And what are you doing here?

In their classes, Tech students work diligently, indifferently, or not at all, depending on their individual personalities. For all, however, the classrooms and the work that goes on in them are the center of high school life.

Those who give themselves with the single-mindedness of youth, to the development of their talents know the joys of achievement. Whether they receive a "A" on a difficult composition, are promoted to higher chairs in the orchestra, conduct successful experiments in Science, transform raw materials to works of art, or make a team, the pride in a job well-done is theirs.

This common joy in achievements binds Tech students still closer together.

I'll get it right yet.

Important decisions are being made.

Just being young and alive is fun

The choice is theirs.

This is magic?

Technites may participate in activities as numerous and varied as their talents. They can belong to special interest clubs, serve student government, write for their prize-winning newspaper, or create dramatic moods on the stage.

The talents of Technites are as different as their interests, and this diversity adds color to life at Tech.

These are the carefree days

Sadie Hawkins strikes again!

A time to relax.

As lunch time nears, the students mark the minutes on the classroom clocks. Down in the cafeteria and snack bars, the cafeteria ladies brace themselves for the stampede of hungry Technites. The teachers who supervise at lunch glance at their watches with apprehension, and heave a sigh. Then the bell rings, and out of the building race the students, heading towards the lunch counters. They stand in line impatiently, and finally, triumphantly, they leave the lunch counters, clutching their prize. They settle down to eat, enjoying a welcome pause. Suddenly the thought of afternoon classes appears less depressing.

Lunch . . . A welcome pause

The work never stops.

A time to talk.

Food, glorious food!

Technites love cake sales . . .

Exuberant students serve Tech

Taking an important call.

. . . So do the clubs that sponsor them.

A good performance takes much hard work . . .

They learn through working.

Most Tech students seem to think that blue slips are stamped automatically, that the signs in the halls appear magically every Tuesday morning, and that Wednesday cake sales are planned with little effort on the part of student organizations. Technites don't realize that all this takes the efforts of many hard-working students. Some of these students work for Tech in their classroom hours, others on their own time, but they all serve Tech by performing these tasks.

What would we do without signs to keep us posted on student body events?

The homeward rush begin

Let's see, what did I forget?

Tech surges with activity as the students pour out of their last classes. They make their way hurriedly down the halls, meeting friends, and collecting their piles of books, coats, and gym clothes. The building slowly empties, until at last all of the stragglers are gone.

Tech stands deserted and lonely. The sounds of the students' laughter and footsteps still echo in the empty halls.

Talking over their days.

With a flurry of conversation the day ends

They symbolize the spirit of Tech.

Unity is the spirit of Tech

We give to Tech our faith, our trust, our loyalty.

Technites truly live their motto "All for each, each for all." Just as they stand together in support of their teams, they unite to strengthen our student body. Here students of varied personalities work and learn together, solving their differences through a common loyalty to their school. Their devotion, added to the natural vitality of youth, gives Tech an atmosphere which teems with spirit and exuberance.

Technites work together.

Faculty

We, the students of Oakland Technical High School, take this opportunity to thank faculty members for pledging their knowledge to guide us in the responsibility we are about to assume.
Much of what we know, they have taught us.
We only hope we can repay them by taking what they have given us, and by using it, add to it.

Youth is

Mr. Donald Lucas
Principal

Paper work plagues Tech's principal.

Mr. Donald Lucas and Mr. James Crase serve the faculty in many ways.

No matter what happens during a school day, the full responsibility rests on the principal and his fellow administrators. The principal is the chief; both teachers and students turn to him for counsel and assistance. Mr. Donald Lucas, new as principal but not to Tech, provides a new outlook for Tech students. He understands the fears and problems of students facing the challenge of adulthood for the first time.

Acquainted with Tech, from serving as vice-principal in the past, he is able to advise from a knowledge of Tech's history. His administration is a new road over old ground, using the past to determine a new future.

their concern

Under Mr. Lucas, serving as girls' and boys' vice-principals, respectively, are Miss Valerie Brenan and Mr. James Crase. They are intimately involved with disciplinary action as well as assisting counselors and all faculty members. Miss Valerie Brenan sponsors the Delphian Honor Society along with her many other duties.

These people are the backbone of Tech's structure. They do a seemingly impossible task of holding the school together. Faculty and students look to these three advisers for advice and instruction. Mr. Donald Lucas with the assistance of Miss Valerie Brenan and Mr. James Crase upholds all rules and laws at Tech to insure the best possible system for this school.

During the second semester Miss Muriel Arends joined Tech as the new Girls' vice-principal. Miss Muriel Arends replaced Miss Valerie Brenan who took a leave of absence. Previously Miss Muriel Arends was the vice-principal at McClymonds High School.

Miss Valerie Brenan
Girls' vice-principal, retired

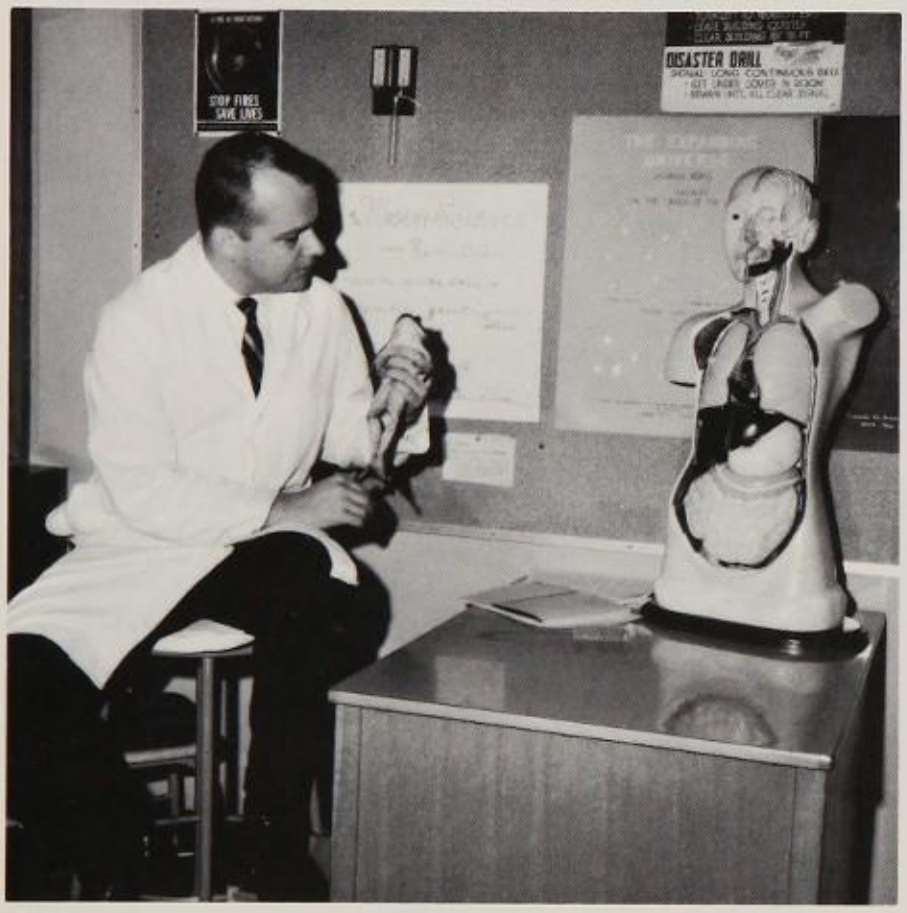
Miss Muriel Arends
Girls' vice-principal

Mr. James Crase
Boys' vice-principal

Science

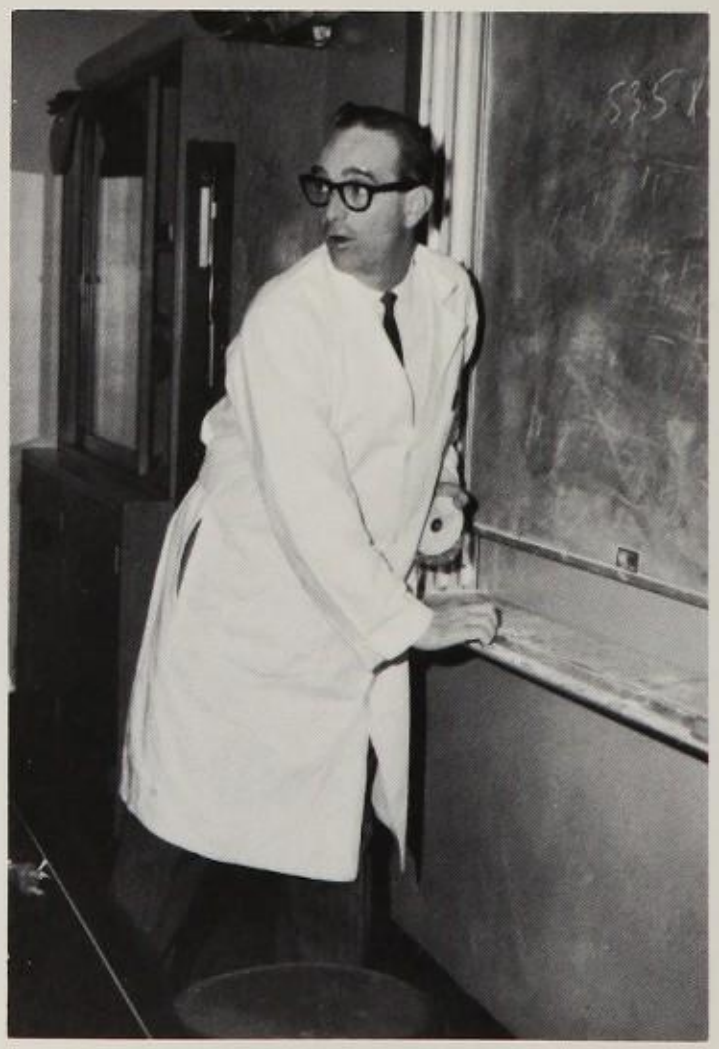
Mr. Jack Morrison
Department Head
Mrs. Capitola Amrein

As one enters a science class offered at Tech, one is confronted with sights and smells familiar in any laboratory. Often a part of the scene is a teacher, dressed in a white lab coat, intent on the dissection of a frog, the movements of a one-celled organism, or even the solving of a physics problem. The men and women who teach science have to keep abreast of new discoveries, and they have to be able to convey the information to their students in an interesting manner.



Mr. Hiram Stephens demonstrates how to test the reflexes of a frog.

Mr. David Creque
Mr. Peter Cuttitta



Mr. Stewart Eldridge is amazed at a student's unexpected answer.

Mr. Stewart Eldridge
Mr. Robert Parkins

Mr. Hiram Stephens
Mrs. Mary Torrey

Using the overhead projector, Mr. David Stonerod demonstrates an experiment to Doug Swanter.

Mr. David Stonerod
Department Head
Mr. James Bertram

Mathematics

Tech's math teachers provide their students with methods of problem solving, methods which apply to all aspects of life, not only numbers. Teaching courses ranging from arithmetic to calculus, from trade and business math to computer programming, the math department provides the student body with a basis for their future, be it a math background for science or a pattern for logical thought.

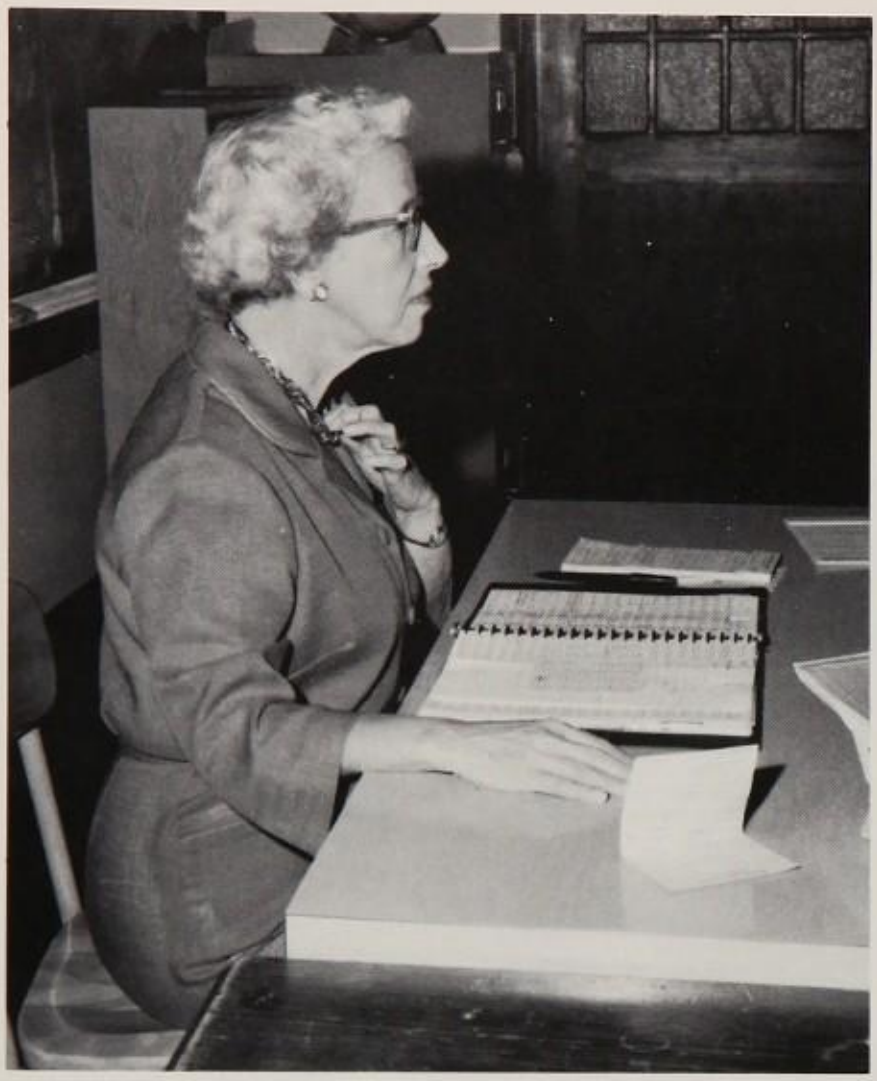
Mrs. Joan Ferrero

Mr. Robert Holroyd

Mrs. Catherine Schmidt

Mrs. Mary Smith
Mr. Granville Strunk
Mr. Charles Zimmerman

Mr. James Bertram shows Tommie Fung how to solve a difficult math problem.



Miss Eloise Keller fiddles with her beads as she listens to a student trying to explain the reason for an unfinished assignment.

Miss Eloise Keller
Department Head
Mrs. Renada Bohenna

Mrs. Dorry Coppoletta
Mr. Thomas Finn

English

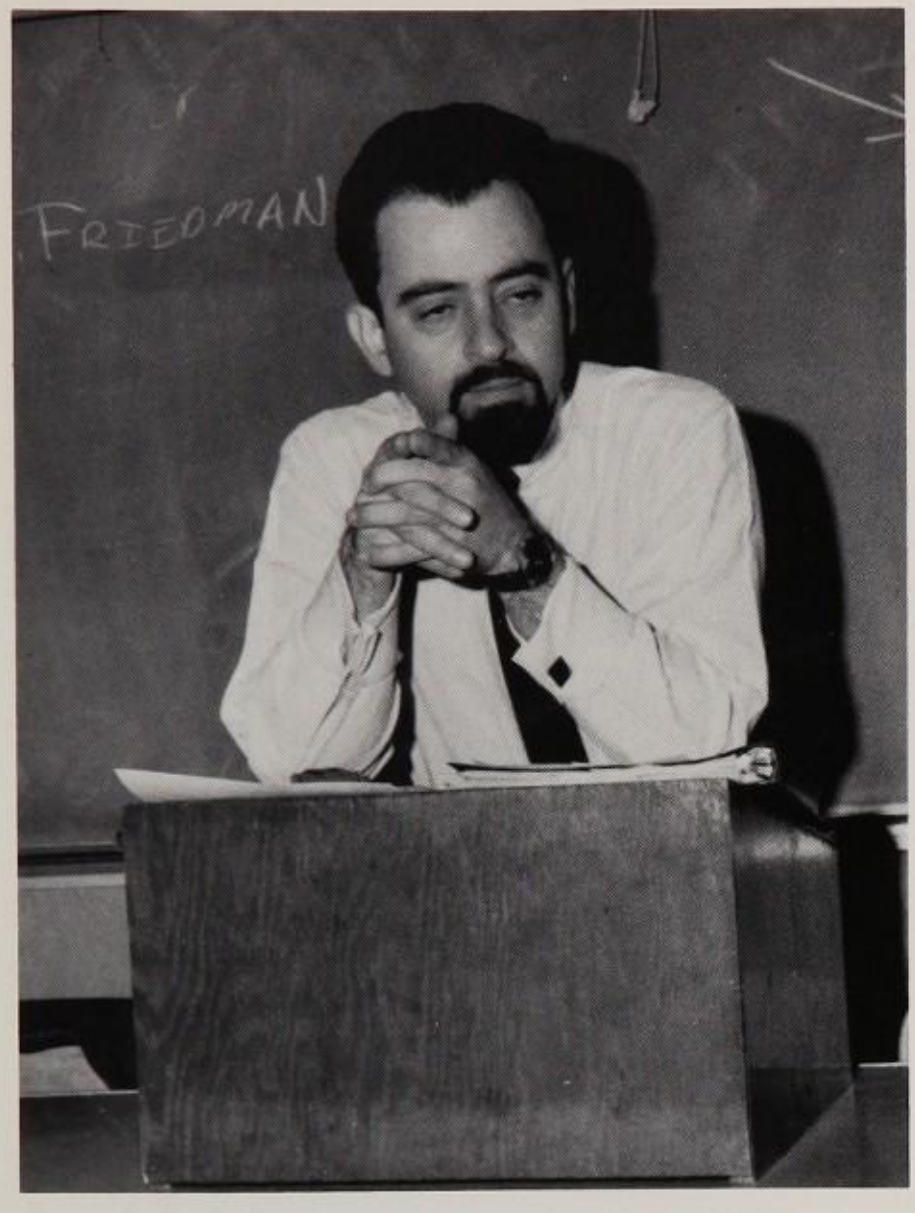
The English department studies man through his communication. From literature in the required English classes to a broad study of the arts in the humanity classes, the English faculty teaches what man has said, using studies of grammar, journalism and drama as keys to show how it was said. The English faculty provides students with keys to learn from the past and express their thoughts of the future.

Mr. Marshall Friedman

Mrs. Doris Garrison

Mr. William Haralson

A private discussion on the new report card system provokes a questionable expression on the face of Mr. Thomas Finn.



"Do you mind!" is the thought of Mr. Marshall Friedman as he is interrupted during a lecture.

Mrs. Edith Hutcheon

Mr. Earll Kingston

Mrs. Ida LeBlanc

Mrs. Lois LeBlanc

Mr. Frank Lettich

Mrs. Linda Osmon
Mr. Clinton Rigaud

Mr. Thomas Whayne
Mrs. Dian Wittry

Mrs. Edith Hutcheon explains the theme of *Macbeth* to student, Sam Stigall.

Mr. Daniel Rosen
Department Head
Mr. Dale Curtis
Mrs. Fay Das
Miss Joyce Galeno

Social Science

History is taught to prepare students for the future by familiarizing them with the past. The social studies teachers explain the past to their students in hope that the mistakes that have been made will not be repeated. Considering the past as the creator of the future, the Social Studies Department guide their students in learning what has happened in order to affect what will happen.

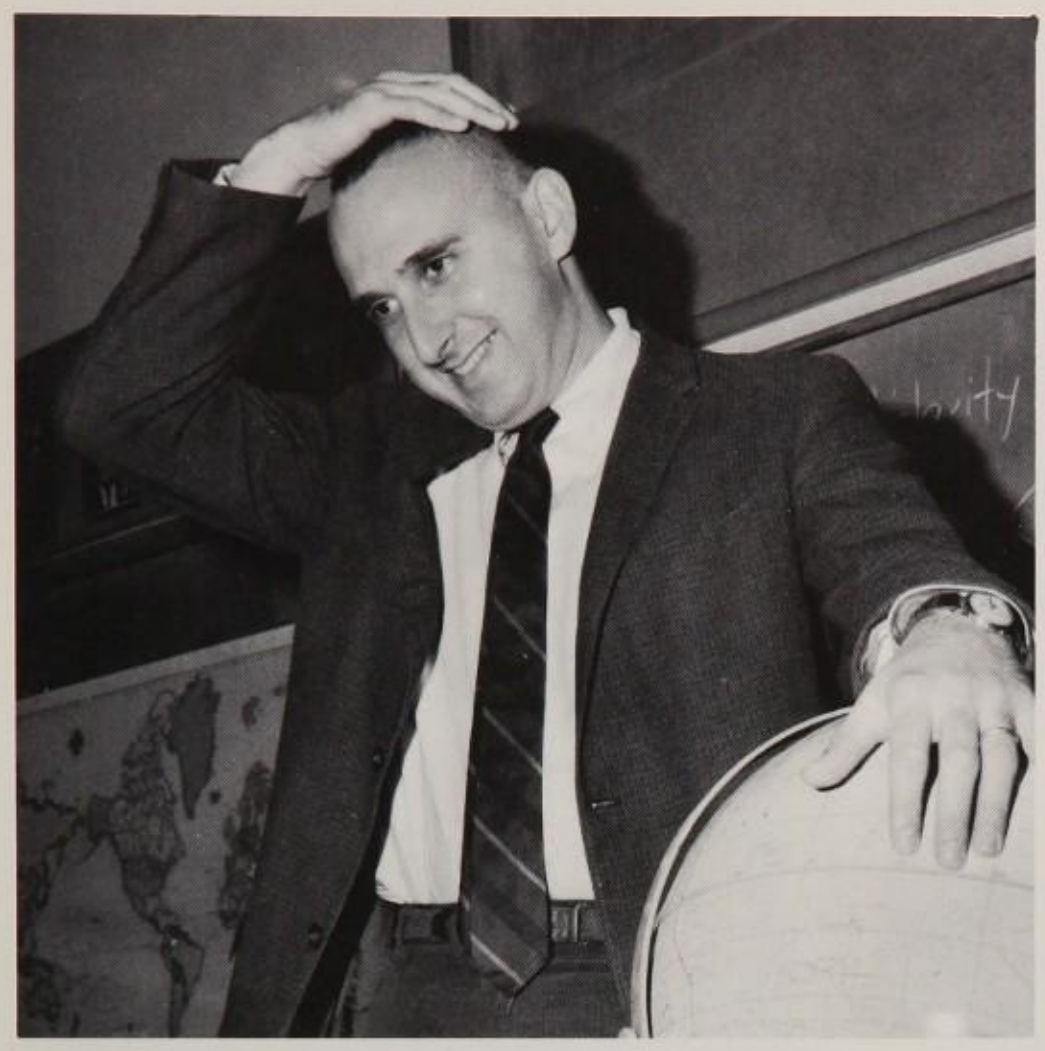
Mr. Kenneth Matheson watches his students from his podium.

Pointing out places of importance, Mr. Tay MacArthur holds the interest of his students.

Miss Suzanne Gibbons
Mr. Kenneth Matheson

Mr. Tay McArthur
Mrs. Margaret McElroy

Mrs. Ardene Murray
Mr. Donald Raynard
Mr. Carl Strand
Mr. James Wong



The world situation today causes Mr. David Weitzman to wonder.

International

The international teachers have the job of teaching foreign students how to speak, read, and write English. Patience and determination are necessary in order for the international teachers to be successful. Without their help, many foreign students would be less able to become part of the American way of life.

Mr. Ronald Valentine

Mr. Haig Vartanian

Mr. David Weitzman

Miss Ellen Ross admires a new Japanese doll owned by Etsuko Yoneda.

Mrs. Ruth Wilcox
Department Head

Miss Catherine Cooper
Mr. Robert Richards

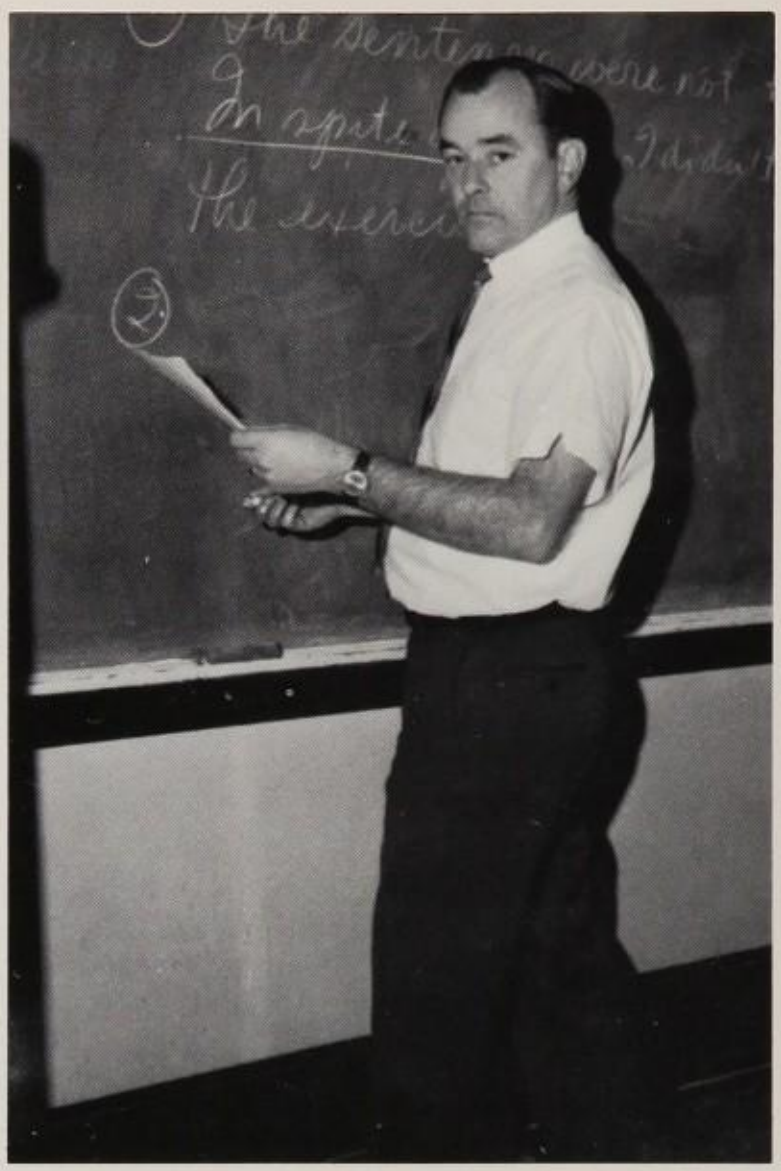
Language

As communication with other peoples becomes more necessary, so does the study of foreign language. Beyond the words of the language, customs of foreign countries are taught, both in classrooms and in special clubs.

Mrs. Vittorina Stokes
Department Head
Dr. Paula Haas

Miss Eva Ramirez

Miss Margaret Shaub uses her own method of keeping the class quiet.



Translating German is serious business to Mr. Virgil Williams.

Miss Ellen Ross
Miss Leonore Selk

Miss Margaret Shaub
Mr. Virgil Williams

Industrial Arts

The satisfaction of rebuilding a motor or producing a beautiful cabinet, is what the industrial art teachers hope to see in their students. As young artisans, the students learn to appreciate beauty in its many different phases. Besides appreciating the beauty of craftsmanship the students also learn how to create it.

By use of machines, Mr. Glenn Moffet can detect the mechanical errors in a car.

Mr. Glenn Moffet
Department Head
Mr. Leonard Brandi

Mr. Terrance Carroll
Mr. Curtis Embrey
Mr. Paul Ross
Mr. William Stitt
Mr. Elias Totah

Art

The key word in Tech's art program is creativity. Tech's art teachers present new and interesting aspects of art to their students. When the teachers have time, they enjoy working on art projects of their own.

Finding a rare moment, Mrs. Georgia Katsanos works on her own project.

Mr. Brieuc Bouche

Mr. Robert Coy
Mrs. Georgia Katsanos

Miss Helen Baker
Department Head
Mr. Alvin Kyte
Department Head

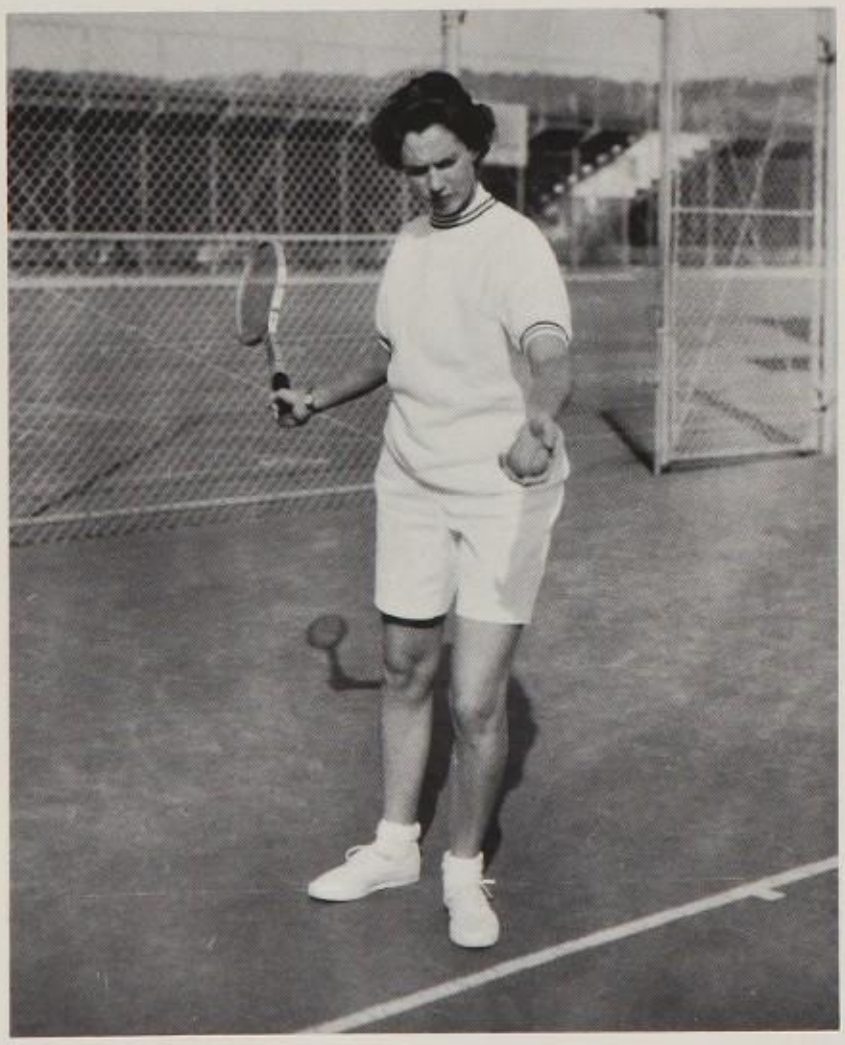
Mr. Thomas Croston
Mr. Barry Ferris

Mrs. Lois Hambric

Retiring coach Mr. Alvin Kyte admires an athletic plaque.

Physical Education

The exuberance of Tech's youth is stimulated by the physical education program. The teachers, both young in their ideas and in their appearance, try to present a variety of sports.



Miss Helen Baker concentrates on a perfect forehand stroke.

Mr. Frank Johns
Mr. Donald Madera

Mrs. Ella Munro
Mr. Robert Pawek

Mrs. Colleen Perry
Mrs. Jane Ullrich

R.O.T.C.

Leadership, discipline, and development of character are the goals set by Sgt. Griggs and Sgt. Carroll. Through their guidance the boys of the R.O.T.C. learn the principles of military life and how to become more mature and better men.

Sgt. Edward Carroll

Sgt. Philip Griggs pauses after watching an almost perfect score.

Driver's Training

Because there are not enough teachers or facilities in this field, the driver's training teachers are only at Tech a half year. Patience and alertness are two necessary qualities for the teachers to possess. The driver's training teachers also give the students confidence and experience in driving.

Mr. Neil Kamlin steps into his work while his colleagues offer their advice.

Mr. Paul Dietzman
Department Head

Mr. Neil Kamlin
Mr. Walter Penska

Homemaking

In Project F.E.A.S.T., the purpose is to prepare students for different kinds of work in the restaurant business. In cooking and sewing though, creativity and accuracy is the purpose. With these teachers' guidance, the homemaking students learn how to become better parents and homemakers.

Mrs. Kay Abercrombie
Department Head
Mrs. Opal Massey

Miss Joan Spencer
Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson

The end of the report card period finds Miss Joan Spencer working diligently on the quarter disaster reports.

Tone, the essence of music, is developed in the students of Mr. Richard Kramer, Tech's new choir director.

Music

Music in its many phases and variations is taught by Mr. Eeds and Mr. Kramer. The students learn how to express themselves through both vocal and instrumental music. Because they teach something they themselves enjoy, neither teacher minds spending extra time helping his students outside of class.

Mr. James Eeds
Department Head

Mr. Richard Kramer

Business

The duty of the business education department is to prepare students for different types of jobs, such as secretarial and clerical work and bookkeeping. There is also a special class called Salesmanship.

Mrs. Marian Gordon
Department Head
Mrs. Rosalie Davis

Mr. Charles Foge
Mr. James Forsyth

Student Bonnie Burger and Mr. Charles Foge, part of Tech's Business Department, discuss what the well-dressed gentleman on Wall Street will wear this spring.

It's right over there janitor, stammers Mrs. Patricia Maule.

Mrs. Carolyn Goldsby
Mrs. Patricia Maule

Mrs. Ruthie Smith
Mrs. Gloria Steele

Mrs. Norma Tucker

Special Education

The teachers of the special education department are a very important part of Tech's faculty. They strive to solve the various problems which members of the student body face.

Mr. Carl Larsson
Department Head
Miss Dolores Martin

Mrs. Britta McCallum

Mr. Carl Larsson contemplates questions for a pop quiz.

Barbara Alexander opens her mouth wide to show Nurse Guber her aching tooth.

Librarian

Mrs. Maurine Hardin

Selecting new books is only a small part of Mrs. Maurine Hardin's job. The librarian is also in charge of seeing that the torn books are mended, worn out books are replaced, new books are ordered, checked-out books are returned. Help is given to students needing it, and peace and order are maintained.

Nurse

Anything from an eye test to a broken bone comes under the jurisdiction of the nurse. Mrs. Guber has the responsibility of caring for all the sick students at Tech. Besides helping the sick, the nurse has to be willing to give medical advice when asked.

Mrs. Bel Guber

Counselors

One of the jobs of counseling is listening; they must understand and help students, besides giving advice. Some of the counselors have over four hundred students for whom they have to plan programs. The counselors have a great deal to do with the future of each Tech student.

Mr. Harvey Osborn
Head Counselor
Mrs. Alice Ewing

Mr. Eugene Osegueda
Mrs. Lucile Henderson

Miss Martha Leonard

The counselor's job is a hard one, but Mr. Harvey Osborn finds time to push back his work and take life easy.

Office Staff

The office staff keeps Tech running smoothly. It is their responsibility to take attendance, enroll and check-out students, keep records of students, and take care of all the text books. Without the expert help of the staff, Tech would be unable to function.

These are the people that keep Tech functioning: Left to Right: Mrs. Marjorie Grodin, Mrs. Elizabeth Boitano, Mrs. Dorothy Hupner, Mrs. Jane Majors, Mrs. Mary Harvell, Miss Elaine MacLean, Mrs. Irene Rawlins, Mrs. Dorothy Bergeron.

Academics

School is the beginning
of the learning experience
which encompasses a
student's life.
To be young and to be a
student means never to
close one's mind, to always
accept new ideas, to
welcome continual change.
Technites will never leave
school. They will remain
young in that their minds
will remain open to
advancement and improvement
in their lives.

Michi Nagatoshi and Mike Siu find time for fun.

Diverse courses help guide destinies

Going to Tech gives students much more than a basic education. With every passing day young people learn to assume responsibilities and to live and work in harmony with people. The academic curriculum is a comprehensive one; every conscientious Technite with a future goal in mind has an excellent opportunity to gain an education.

A mature mind is a precious possession; it is to this end that dedicated young people strive. While attending high school many students question the validity and necessity for certain subjects. After graduation, as these young, newly matured adults reflect, they realize that Tech's curriculum provided them with a thorough preparation for their futures. Destiny will be molded by our graduates instead of merely followed.

Intensive study is always encouraged.

Clinking typewriters and the crinkle of paper . . .

Wastebaskets overflowing with rejected typing paper, the clicking of the typewriters, and weekly timed tests are symbolic of a typical typing class. Typing is one of the electives with the highest enrollment because business students as well as college-bound Technites realize the importance and necessity of this skill in their futures.

The new stenographic laboratory utilizes tape recorders to dictate shorthand exercises through earphones to the students. This modern innovation allows each student to progress at his own rate.

Other courses, such as learning the correct use of adding machines, salesmanship, and clerical practice provide the conscientious young adult with an excellent background for a career in the business world.

"Studying certainly does make shorthand easier," concludes Marie Nickelson.

But *I* like him!

Now do you see the resemblance?

Youthful experiments find unexpected solutions.

"Hey, that was my finger you just cut not the pigs leg!" To the despair of many students, dissecting a pig is not as easy as it seems. Despite the frequent mishaps, the science classes continue to explore and experiment.

The department, headed by Mr. Morrison, is unsurpassed in its magnitude of opportunities extended to the student body. The department offers Biology and Physiology in the Life Science Field, plus Chemistry and Physics in the Physical Science Field. All of the classes are furnished with the latest equipment to provide maximum assistance to the students. The student is able to explore and experiment with the discoveries of the past as well as utilize his own logic and his own methods.

Determination provides the stimulus to excel

Math is the study of the method of solving problems. To the students, problems are a way of life; each day brings new methods of solving old problems. When nothing else avails there are always the teachers to help, unless of course, the problem is impossible. And then . . .

From elementary arithmetic to abstract calculus; a course to fit each student's need is offered. To those who will think with numbers and those who plan to think with words, besides basic mathematical skills, the Tech math department provides basic training in clear, precise thought.

Graphic demonstrations facilitate the teaching of math concepts.

"It would be much easier with the answers," muses a distraught student.

Directors guide interpretations

Make-up is applied, costumes are given a final check, and Mr. Whayne offers last minute instructions. In several moments all the hard work and memorizing will be put to the test. As the lights dim a lone student peeks out of the curtain with trembling hands and a look of apprehension. Will the play be a success or a failure? No one can foretell.

Portraying the role of Macbeth or Ophelia demands the individual actor or actress to completely cast aside his or her own personality and to assume that of the character. Before a successful interpretation can be presented, there must be absolute understanding of the character's mind and the reasons behind his decisions and actions.

With the guidance and direction of a good drama teacher and a spark of imagination, budding actors and actresses learn to forget themselves for the sake of a fine portrayal. The burst of exuberance upon hearing the audiences applause is gratifying, there is a sincere feeling of happiness. Maturity and a deeper understanding of people are the rewards of a part well played.

Maturity guides interpretation

One must always be prepared to express one's ideas either verbally or in written form. Tech's English department strives to develop this ability. The great works by Shakespeare, Conrad, Sophocles, and Steinbeck provide the student with ideas and an insight on life. Literature develops the young adult's mind and by the use of composition he learns to present his thoughts in an organized and logical manner. Intensive studying of grammar and vocabulary add to the student's awareness that effective communication is important.

Mr. Friedman provides his advanced placement English class, which is composed of honor seniors, with rigorous college work. Mature and interpretive reading is emphasized in the studying of selected literary masterpieces. One learns that the deeper one delves the more one learns. Essays are assigned which tax student's minds as they learn to pick out themes and to understand symbolism and paradox.

A. good background in English is imperative for any field of endeavor and the several exceptionally fine English instructors aid Technites with their intelligence, interest, and youthful spirit.

"Sophocles really meant that!"

Journalism is a never-ending job

Words, words, words

Tech's penthouse is the setting for frenzied activity among budding journalists. Scribe News is a prize-winning newspaper and has gained this honor because of its hard-working, creative staff. Editors assign stories and then the copy is feverishly written and the dummy pasted just before deadline. Journalism helps Technites develop a concise writing style and encourages their participation in school affairs.

In the Publications room which is veiled in secrecy, the dedicated Talisman staff creates our excellent yearbook. Publishing a yearbook is a tremendous task and there is always a limitless amount of work to be done. Staff members' minds are constantly filled with visions of photographs, picture cropping, and dummies. Rising tension is prevalent as deadlines near and are met. When Talisman is finally presented to the student body a deep feeling of pride prevails among the staff. Students are further rewarded with the unique knowledge they have gained about publishing, photography, and journalism.

The fresh aroma of warm pie . . . delicious!

Caption—tackling the tedious job of hand basting are two dedicated seamstresses.

Amid the hum of the sewing machines, the female students at Tech reveal their talents through their own creations. The girls improve their skills and their wardrobes while learning more of the connection between their personality and their wardrobe.

Combining the elements of etiquette and cookery, Mrs. Massey further instructs her students in another phase of homemaking. The students engage not only in the regular cookery units but also the units on Entertaining, Catering and Meal Planning.

Another important course offered in this department is the FEAST Program. Here the students learn the procedures for the preparation and management of cooking on a much broader scale.

Modern equipment enlarges scope and enrollment in the FEAST Program.

Applied skills and tenacity are necessities

Jim Turner and his associate refurbish their car.

Close attention results in safety.

Our constantly changing industrial society creates hundreds of rewarding careers every year. Tech's industrial arts department provides comprehensive courses in numerous fields including auto shop, wood shop, and electronics to help meet this demand.

Practical shop experience is gained through the use of automotive equipment; the student learns to apply the scientific principles involved in the automobile, safety, and new skills to his work.

Professionally constructed and polished stereo cabinets, stools and coffee tables are produced by the hard-working wood shop participants. Operation of woodworking machinery is presented with the emphasis on correct use and safety. As the student advances and develops his skills in drafting, design, construction, and finishing he realizes that hard work, experience, and tenacity are necessities for a successful career in this specialized field.

A mood is mirrored in oils . . .

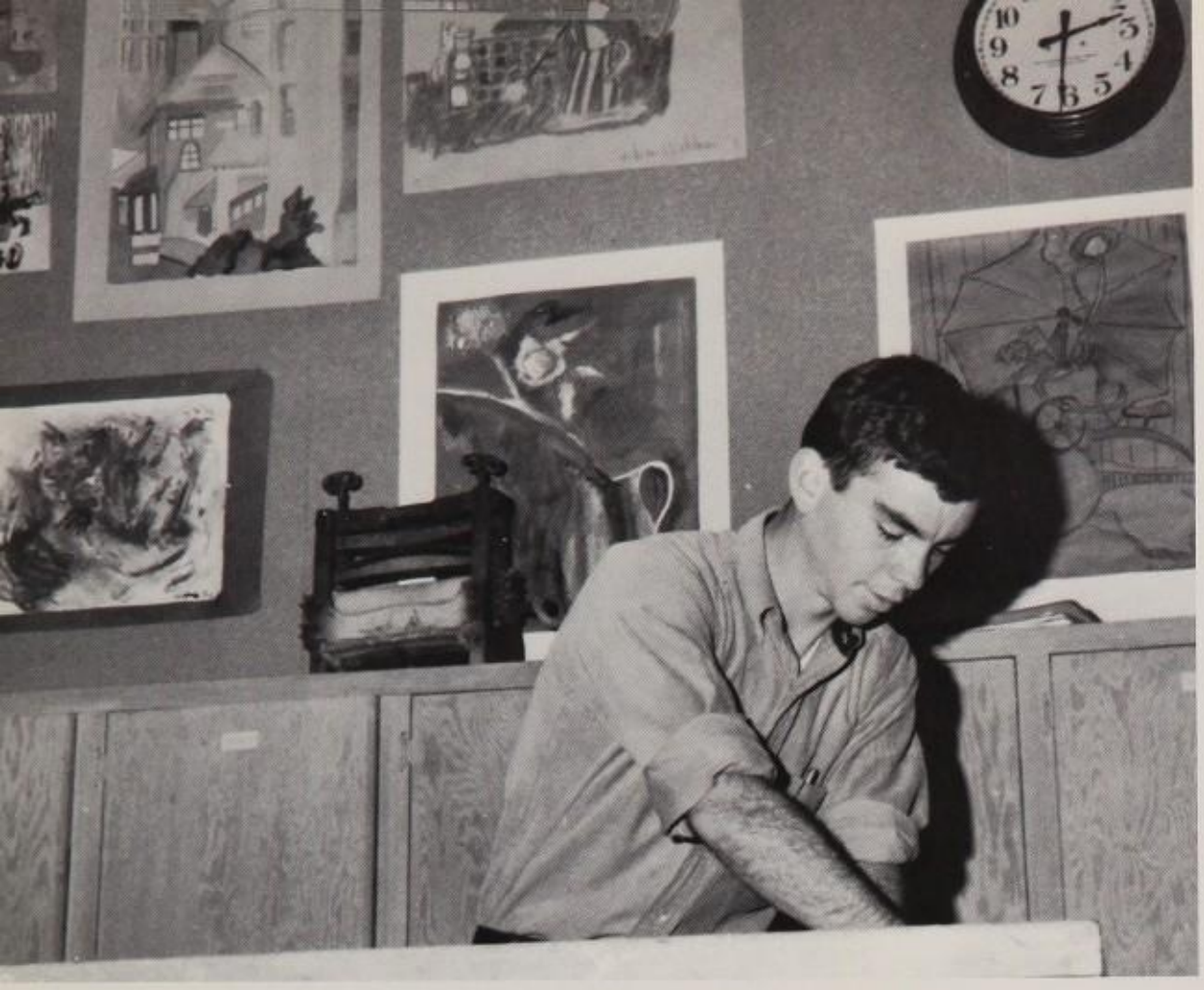
Creativity is valued in all academic fields; the student listens to the advice of the teacher and then it is his job to create from these educational ideas. In the field of art, creativity is the most vital factor; each pupil is master of his canvas or lump of clay. A wide imagination and agile hands are the artist's tools. These tools enable the creative person to express his feelings and emotions on a vast amount of subjects in an infinite variety of ways. Collages, paintings, sculpture, and posters are the vehicles for expression.

Upon entering the arts and crafts room one is thrust into an atmosphere of soldering wax, enamel, and cooper. There is a constant hum of filing, sawing, and muted voices as imaginative Technites create jewelry and ornaments.

Hanging in appropriate and conspicuous spots through out Tech's long halls are colorful posters which remind and inform students of the many dances and elections occuring during the year. Dedicated young people from our art department couple their knowledge of brush lettering and poster design with exuberance for the sake of publicity.

Color and line describe a mood

Tedious work is no deterrent to the dedicated student with a definite goal.



John Ruchenski uilitizes his wide imagination and artistic skill. to express his ideas with chalk on paper.

Expressing life creates beauty that is timeless

The advanced art class produces a variety of interesting works.

The flowing tones of the clarinets swell during band rehearsal.

A lone tubist awaits his cue.

Rehearsals in music create feelings and moods

The last anticipating moments before a performance provide time to review the score.

From the first missed note of the first practice session to the final polished performance, each student in the Music Department spends countless hours creating beautiful music for himself and all those who come to enjoy the many concerts and programs. Whether the Pep Band or the full orchestra, an individual soloist or the full choir is needed, Mr. Eeds and Mr. Kramer are always present to help high school musicians produce professional performances. Through the instructors' guidance and the dedicated work of the students, the beauty of music, be it popular or classical, is created at Tech.

The validity of the phrase "It's a small world" is becoming more and more apparent. Language differences hamper the communication so needed in our times. Students who wish to overcome the barriers of communication enroll in the numerous courses offered by the Foreign Language department. With the help of experienced language teachers, the beginning students overcome the first embarrassing moments of hearing their own voices speaking another language.

Under the careful guidance of Mrs. Vittornia Stokes, the department head, courses in French, Spanish, German, and Latin are offered from the beginning to the advanced levels. The curriculum widens the student's horizons and prepares him for his role in a more united world.

Dialogues familiarize students with proper word usage and pronunciation.

The basic necessity among men is communication

Another day, another class.

Controversial topics precede activities in the majority of the social studies classes. Social studies offers a program that familiarizes the student with the facts of the past, and interprets the significance of today's events. Students learn to respect and appreciate their heritage.

In the twelfth grade, government courses prepare the students with the systems of economics and comparative government. Seniors rationalize and form their own opinions of the heated problems of the day.

Tension in a modern dance class.

Exert yourself.

Under the eyes of their skilled gym instructors, students engage in the physical phase of school life. For Tech girls, gym courses range from swimming to gymnastics, each course lasting from six to eight weeks. For the interested there are specialized courses such as modern dance and leadership. Enough courses are offered to give each student a chance to display her skills.

Boys not engaged in organized sports play football and basketball in the fall and winter, and baseball, basketball, and volleyball in the spring. The athletes playing on competitive teams, whether they win or lose, learn the importance of team work, strength, dignity, and sportsmanship.

The Reserve Officers Training Corps familiarizes the discipline-minded students with the various aspects of military life. The cadet undergoes long hours of practice, marching and marksmanship. These selected students compete with other cadets from other Oakland high schools for trophies and awards.

The voluntary enrollment of the Driver's Training course is increasing as the year goes by. More and more students are engaged in receiving professional behind-the-wheel experience from the competent instructors.

Accuracy is obtained by diligent hours of practice.

Students improve their bodies and minds

"You must learn to steer straight," admonishes Mr. Dietzman.

Loralee Wyant enjoys a respite.

The curriculum at our school is difficult; for the blind students the task of gaining an education is made even more time-consuming and arduous. These special Technites are endowed, however, with qualities which enable them to excel academically and to still have time for Tech's extracurricular activities.

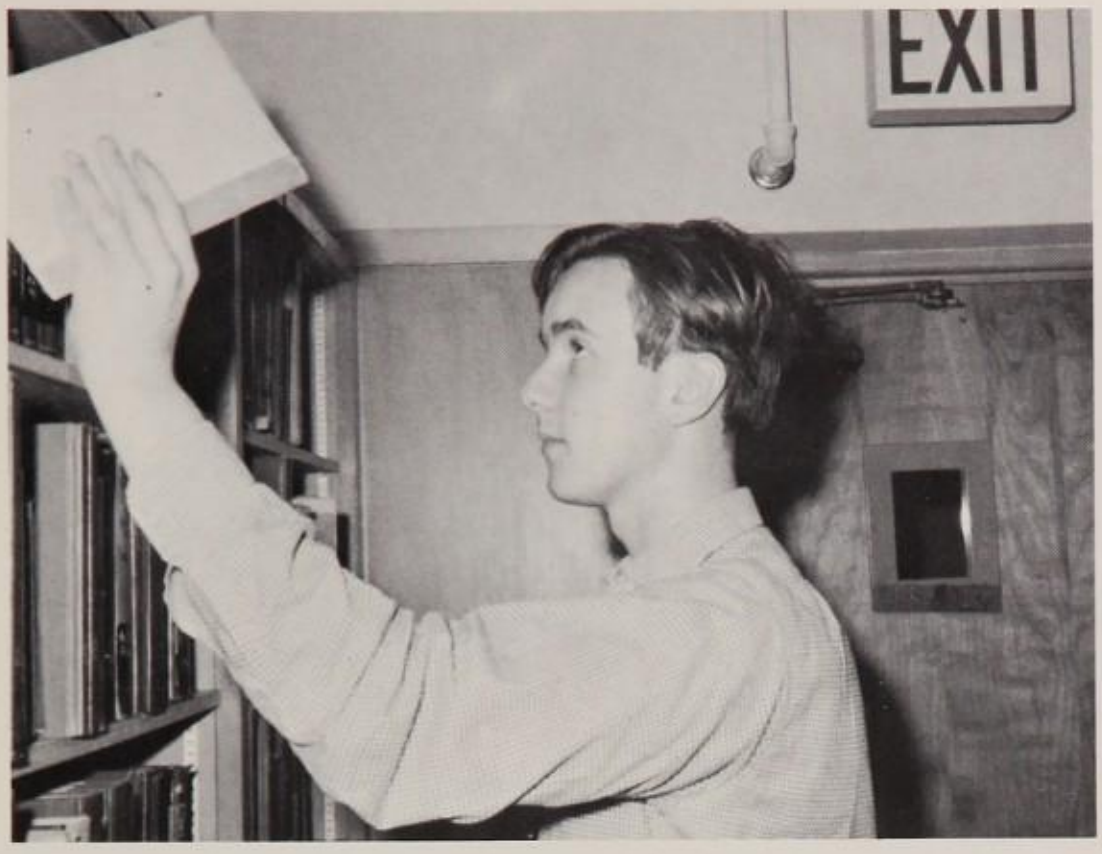
Combining intelligence and industry with a positive outlook on life, these members of the student body overcome their obstacles and prepare themselves for a successful future while also enjoying their high school life.

Tech's special students

Do they still really wear wooden shoes in Holland? How and why are jewels inserted in the foreheads of Indians? You mean rice is eaten three times a day every day? These are questions posed to Tech's international students. Conversations between these new Americans and Technites become an exchange of cultural peculiarities and finally develop into insight concerning societies other than our own.

Classes in basic English and other special courses taught by conscientious, understanding teachers enable these students to feel more at ease at Tech. In a relatively short time strangeness is forgotten and the foreign-born begin classes with other Technites. Our school becomes their school as well.

Our cosmopolitan atmosphere.



I guess I have to study here too . . .

A bit of England

Official Business Manager

Tech's American Field Service student from England, Piers Diacre, quickly became an active participant in school affairs. As Talisman's Business Manager he worked tirelessly and efficiently. In Philosophy Club he enjoyed discussing current events and listening to interesting speakers.

Art, reading, swimming, and tennis became his principle interests in America and often he mentioned his fondness for soccer. Above all, Piers was interested in all matters concerning Tech; vitality coupled with dignity were characteristic of him.

Travel, learning about different cultures, and meeting people of various nationalities intrigued him. Piers' stay has been an enriching one, for him and for all of Tech's students.

California State Scholarships Semi-Finalists
Left: Dirk Visser, Robert Pon, Peter Gadd, Loralee Wyant, and Ronald Ding.

Distinguished Senior Scholars Bring

Bank of America Trophy Candidates
Sitting: Linda Casares, *Vocational Arts;* Loralee Wyant, *Liberal Arts. Standing:* Patrice Anderson, *Fine Arts;* and Wilbert Gex, *Science and Math.*

Tech's curriculum and fine instructors provide industrious students with an education that will always profit them. The curriculum is diverse and the departments are many; thus there are numerous outstanding students. Hard work, scholastic accomplishments, and creativity deserve commendation and so these pupils are chosen to symbolize the exceptional young adults at Tech.

It is an honor to be chosen as a California State Scholarship Semi-Finalist or as a candidate for the Bank of America award; These students possess the awareness of the individual's importance to society and they will enhance their lives and those of the community because their quest for knowledge will never end.

The 1966 Talisman Staff salutes these Technites for their accomplishments.

Merit Scholarship Finalists
Left: Peter Gadd, Tom Moore, and Paul Tomita.

Robert Pon has the top scholastic average in the class of 1966; his average for three years is 4.0.

Honors to Tech High School

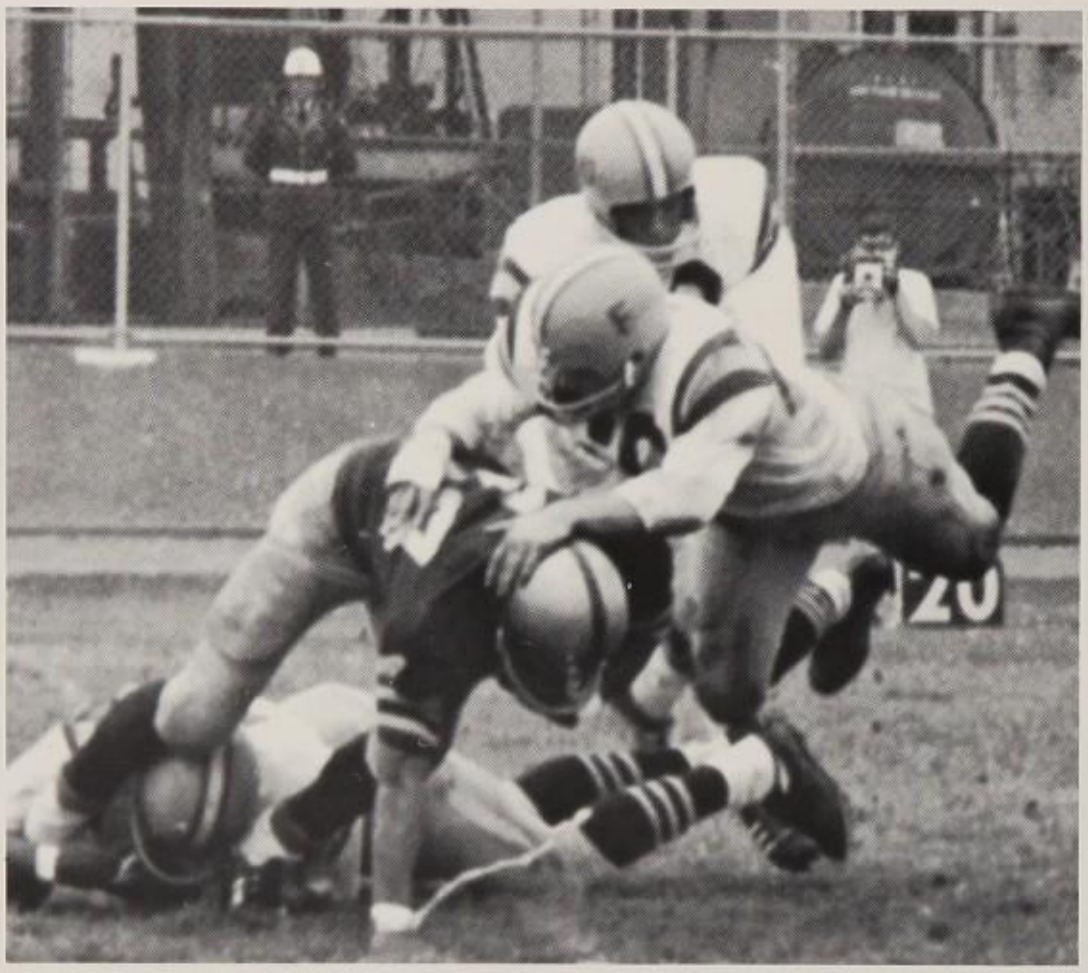
The Outstanding Achievers In Each Department
First row: Janice Smart, *Social Studies;* Jeff Chop, *Journalism;* Pam Spry, *Art;* Ted Lange, *Drama;* Allen Glesser, *Music;* and Ruby Lott, *Homemaking. Standing:* Jonnie Gonzales, *English;* Judy Fujii, *Business;* and Michi Nagatoshi, *Social Studies.*

Sports

The world of sports is more than agonizing defeat, glorious victory. It is life itself. But unlike life, which at least materially becomes easier as time passes, athletics become more difficult with each new record. In an age of the average, the sports world demands excellence. In an age of something for nothing, the athlete gets out of his world only what he puts into it.

The game . . .

Right: Fremont defenders stop a charging Bulldog. *Below:* Charles Mosley, Ted Lange, and Ron Chapman pursue one of McClymond's strong runners.



"Football is not a contact sport, it is a collision sport. Dancing is a contact sport." Football requires the peak of condition and the strictest discipline from its players. It pulls muscles, breaks bones and wrenches joints. But football is also a sport of great beauty. The skill of the quarterback rolling out and passing, the grace of the running back eluding blockers, and the end reaching for the elusive ball are all models of finesse and beauty.

The uniqueness and fascination of football is not its brutality alone or its beauty alone; other sports are more beautiful or more brutal; rather it is the coexistence of these two elements in a single game.

Above: Coach Madera sends in Gregory Wilson with urgent instructions at a critical moment of the game. *Left:* Chris Garoutte tries to gain one more yard as a defender from Skyline tenaciously hangs on.

Caroll Hartley penetrates deep into Skyline territory with a run over right end.

The men . . .

Left: Leroy Hines struggles to free himself from two determined Fremont defenders. *Middle:* Ernest Brock and Rollin Pierre dejectedly leave the field as McClymonds scores a touchdown. *Bottom:* Charles Mosley, team captain, leads the Bulldogs onto the field.

In 1965 the Bulldogs were a football team exemplifying teamwork and unity. The team had no individual stars as such, and yet it was this apparent handicap which bound the team together and forced the athletes to work as a unit.

A strong running attack was developed in the combination of quarterback Ralph Costillo and running backs Mike Plott, Leroy Hines, and Ernest Brock. Later in the season as a result of an injury to Costillo the passing ability of quarterback Rick Baker came to light as one of Tech's most valuable assets. The adage "Necessity is the mother of invention" can most certainly be applied to the change in playing strategy following the loss of the team's first string quarterback.

This year's team more than any in the memory of present Technites caught the student body up in their bid for the O.A.L. crown. First with their early season exhibition victories and in the late season with a thrilling upset over League Leading Skyline, the Bulldogs inspired Technites.

The results . . .

Gold Team, 1st String Varsity; Line (l to r): End, Calvin Owens; Tackle, Larry James; Guard, Don Gardner; Center, Ron Chapman; Guard, Gerald Johnson; Tackle, George Wells; Ends, Mike Vaughn, Rollin Pierre; *Backfield:* Scatback, Willie Sweatt; Quarterback, Ralph Costillo; Wingback, Mike Plott; Fullback, Leroy Hines; Runningback, Ernest Brock.

Blue Team, 2nd String Varsity; Line: Archie Johnson, Craig Tillman, Robert Whitaker, Mike Johnson, Mike Siu, Jerald Walker, Willie Neelon; *Backfield:* Harold Joseph, Rick Baker, Harry Williams, Ed Bradford, Fred Cason, Carroll Hartley.

Bandits, 3rd String Varsity; Line: Jasper Jones, George Landis, Maurice Coston, Mel Harty, Tim Kenna, John Gellatly, Wenzell Wilson, Bob Vitatoe, Jim Brown; *Backfield:* Bruce Wilcox, Donald Workman, Ted Lange, James Cooper, Chris Garoutte, Wendell Jefferson.

Standings

Castlemont Oakland Skyline	First
Technical McClymonds	Second
Fremont	Last

Scores

Fremont	13	Technical	19
Castlemont	13	Technical	13
Oakland	6	Technical	0
Skyline	14	Technical	20
McClymonds	7	Technical	7

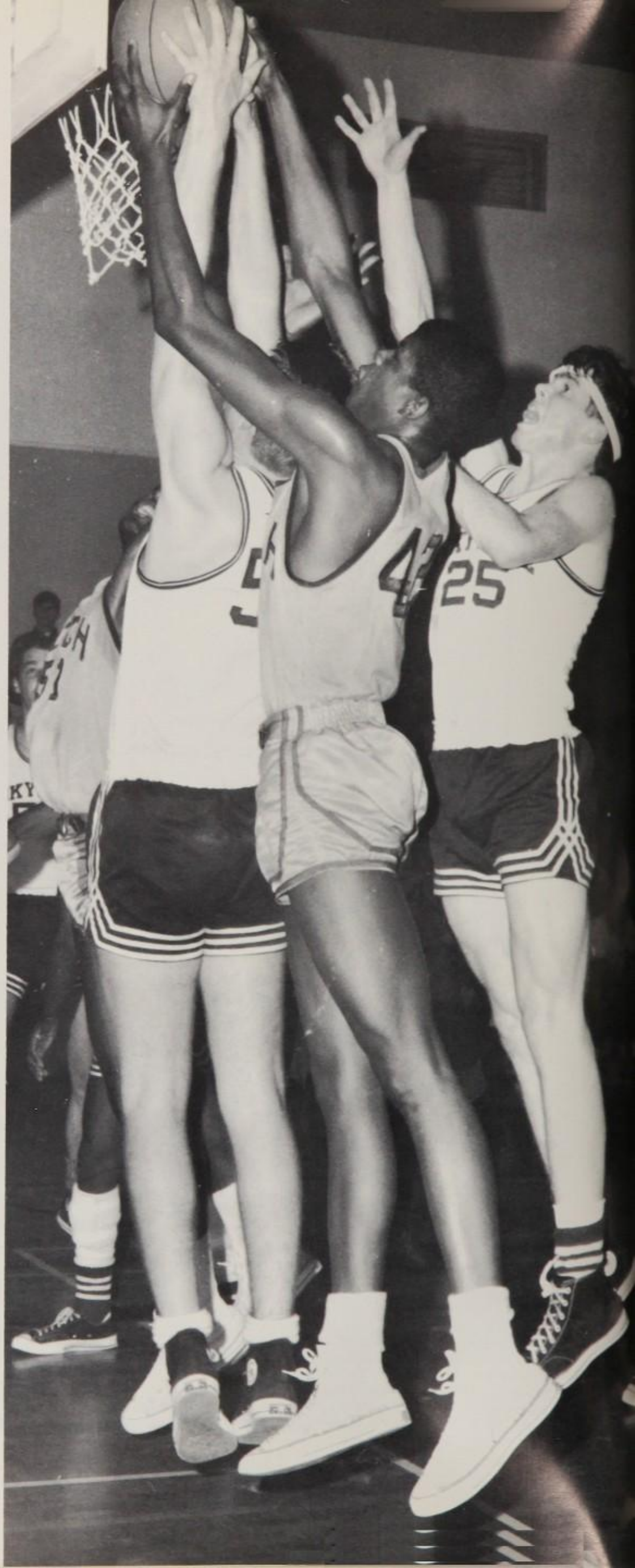
1965 Junior Varsity. 1st row, (l to r): K. Robinson; D. Tak; E. Hall; H. Blake; J. Jones; E. Abram; W. Johnson; T. Rucker; G. Cuevas; M. Jordan; J. Woods; E. Hardy; W. Nelson; F. Sutton; J. Page; J. Leohmann; R. Carter; J. Boller; B. Coburn. 2nd row, (l to r): C. Sykes; B. Stauder; D. Edwards; Ronnie Plott; Dick Weyand; J. Harrison; J. Edwards; C. English; E. Hollomon; T. Kenna; P. Taylor; H. McKinney; D. Guyton; J. Atases; E. Anonas; S. Strickland; D. Jones; J. Ponce; G. Chin; Mr. Pawek. 3rd row, (l to r): J. Allen; R. Ray; B. Harger; S. Wilkerson; J. Gellatly; J. McGlaston; D. LaGrave; F. Cason; R. Cole; R. Tang; B. Jackson; M. Tullis; J. Crane; J. Williams; D. Kessler; R. Sutherland; K. Lowe; P. Alexander.

The year's valiant efforts

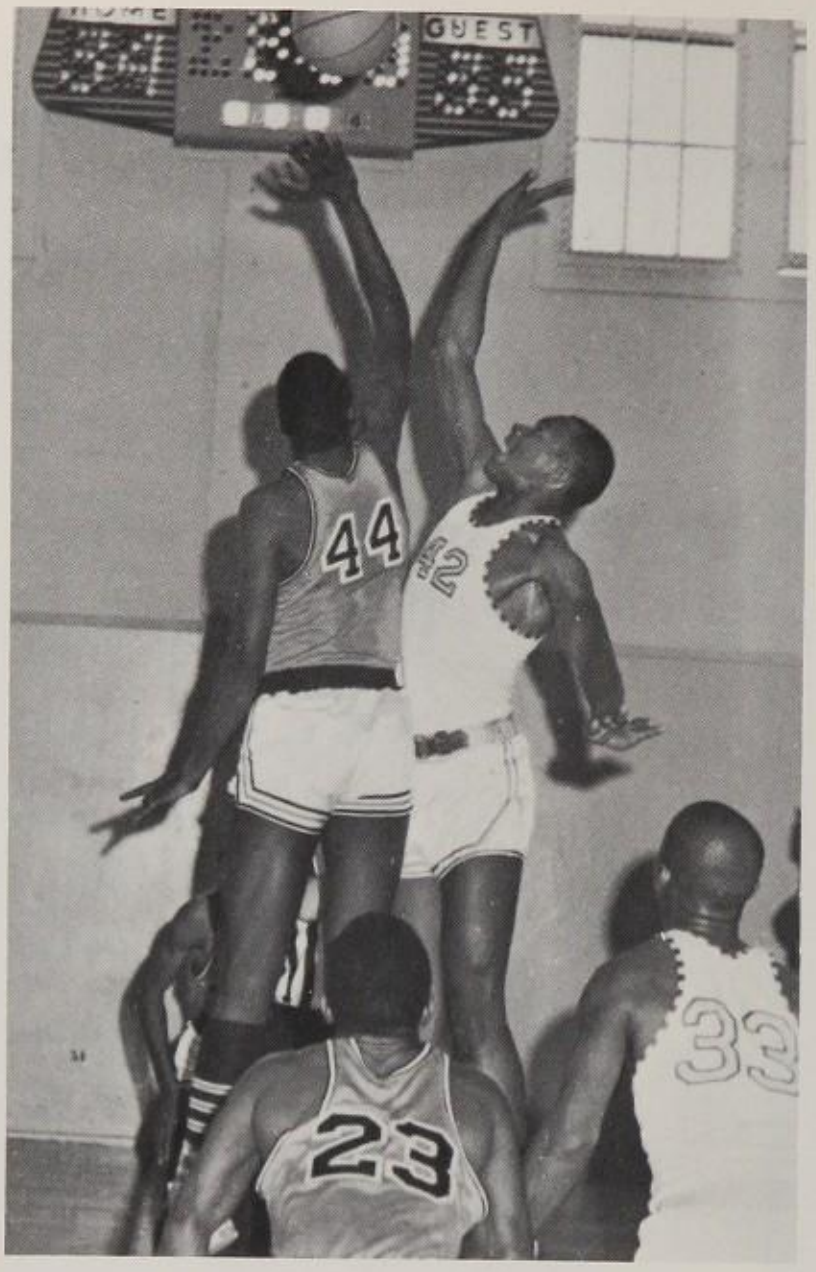
Tech's basketball team fought valiantly for the honor of the Purple and Gold, but found themselves outplayed in most of their games. Time after time the Bulldogs opened with a very strong offense but in the end it was their defense that led to their downfall.

Probably the most exciting game of the season was played against Skyline. Tech marched on the Titans' home floor and exploded with uncanny accuracy and speed. The Bulldogs led until the final quarter only to lose steam in the last minutes.

Although the season record was disappointing new Coach Barry Ferris developed underclassmen who next year could prove to be the avengers for Tech's 1966 losses.



Far left: In a liberal show of hands Sam Robinson prevails over a befuddled Mackman. *Left:* A jump shot seems inevitable as Tech and Skyline struggle for possession. *Right:* During the McClymonds game two Jayvees strike an unintentional but classic pose. *Above:* Coach Barry Ferris hastily sketches strategy on the Fremont gym floor.



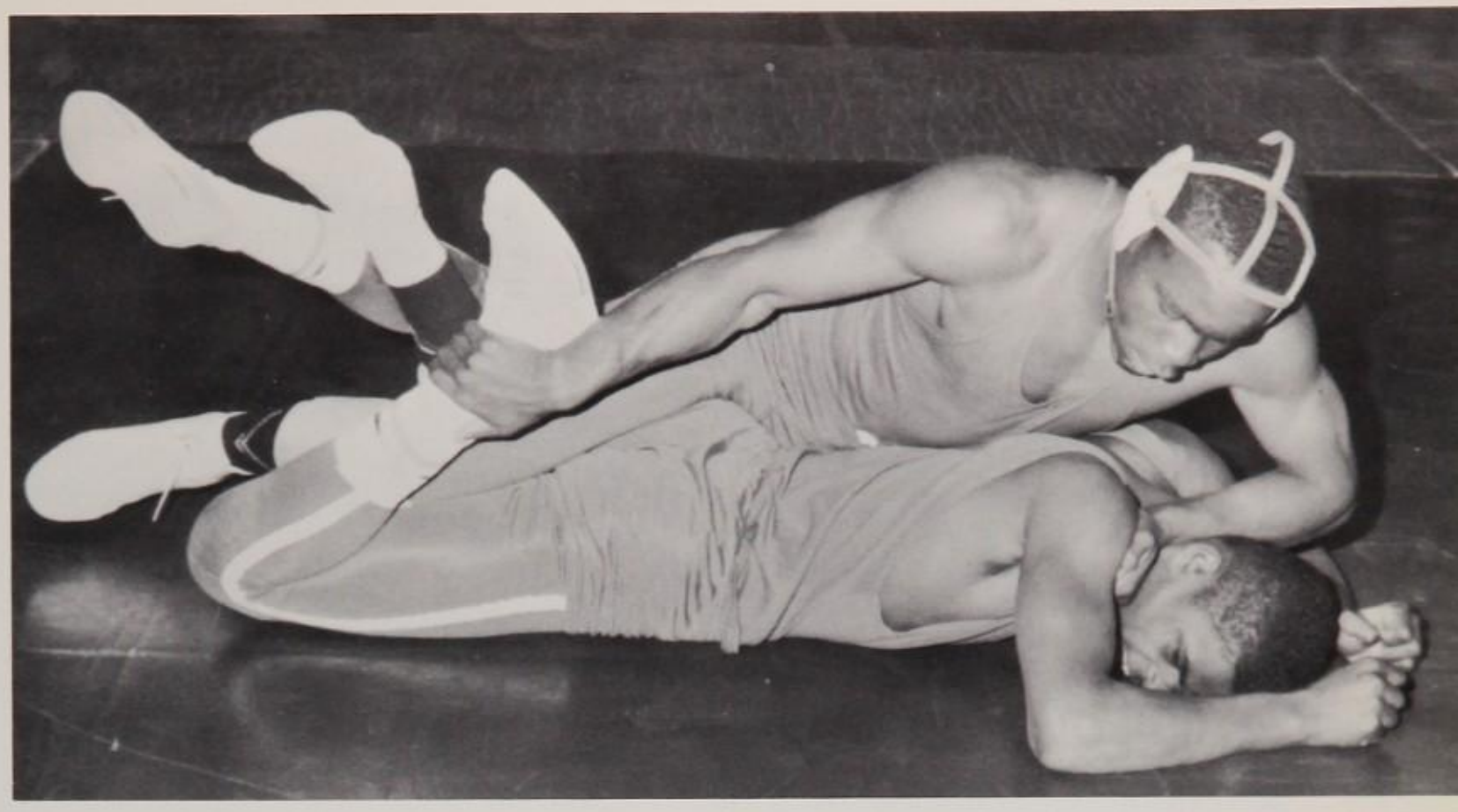
Above: Harold Joseph deftly passes around a Knight Guard. *Right:* Donnel Jacobs jumps against McClymonds in the 3rd period of play.

1966 Varsity Basketball Team, *1st row:* Rick Baker, Sam Robinson, Ervin Johnson, Harold Joseph, Gene Chin, Donald Stovall. *2nd row:* Lem Sanders, Phillip Gardiner, Mike Vernon, Terry Flenaugh, Tommy Bains (Head Manager). *Back row:* Mr. Barry Ferris, David Sandles, Donnel Jacobs, James Jordan (Manager).

A season of frustration

Above: Sam Robinson leaps high as he shoots over a Fremont guard. *Right:* David Sandles muscles his way into shooting position with an assisting screen by Ervin Johnson.

Right: Sam Robinson feels the pressure as he shoots with a score tied free throw. *Below:* Phillip Gardiner clears the boards in preparation for a Tech downcourt drive.

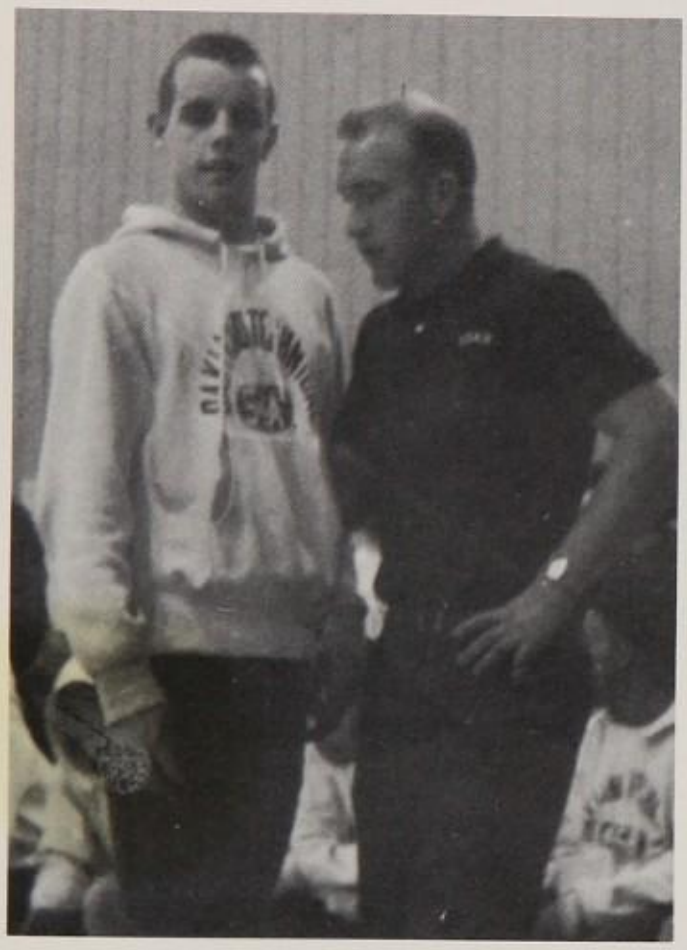


Wendell Jefferson gains two points with a reversal in a match against McClymonds.

Welch, Wells undefeated . . .

Tech wrestling fans will long remember 1966. Paced by George Wells and blind wrestler Steve Welch, both undefeated, Tech's wrestlers reigned kings of the O.A.L. competition until the finals only to fall to Mack and the flu. In the end it did not matter who won, the Technites fought nobly—winning or losing.

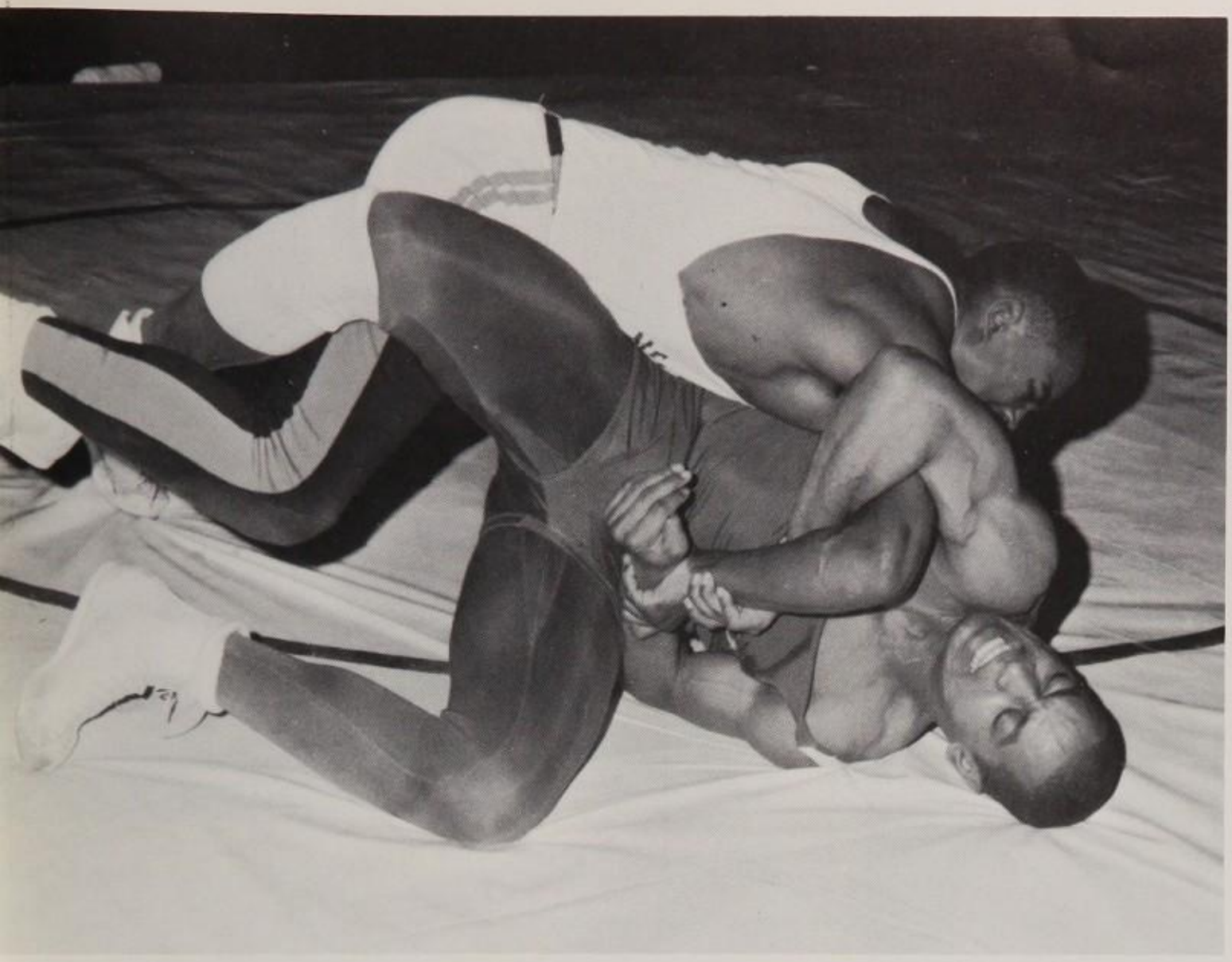
Varsity Wrestlers, *Bottom Row:* Forrest Kan, John Anderson, Manuel Estropia, Willie Sweatt, Michael Lange, Edward Holloman, Brian Ching, Wendell Jefferson. *Top Row:* Paul Brown, Daniel Harper, Jerald Johnson, Steve Welch, George Wells, Larry James, Willie Boyette, James Cooper. Coach—Robert Pawek.



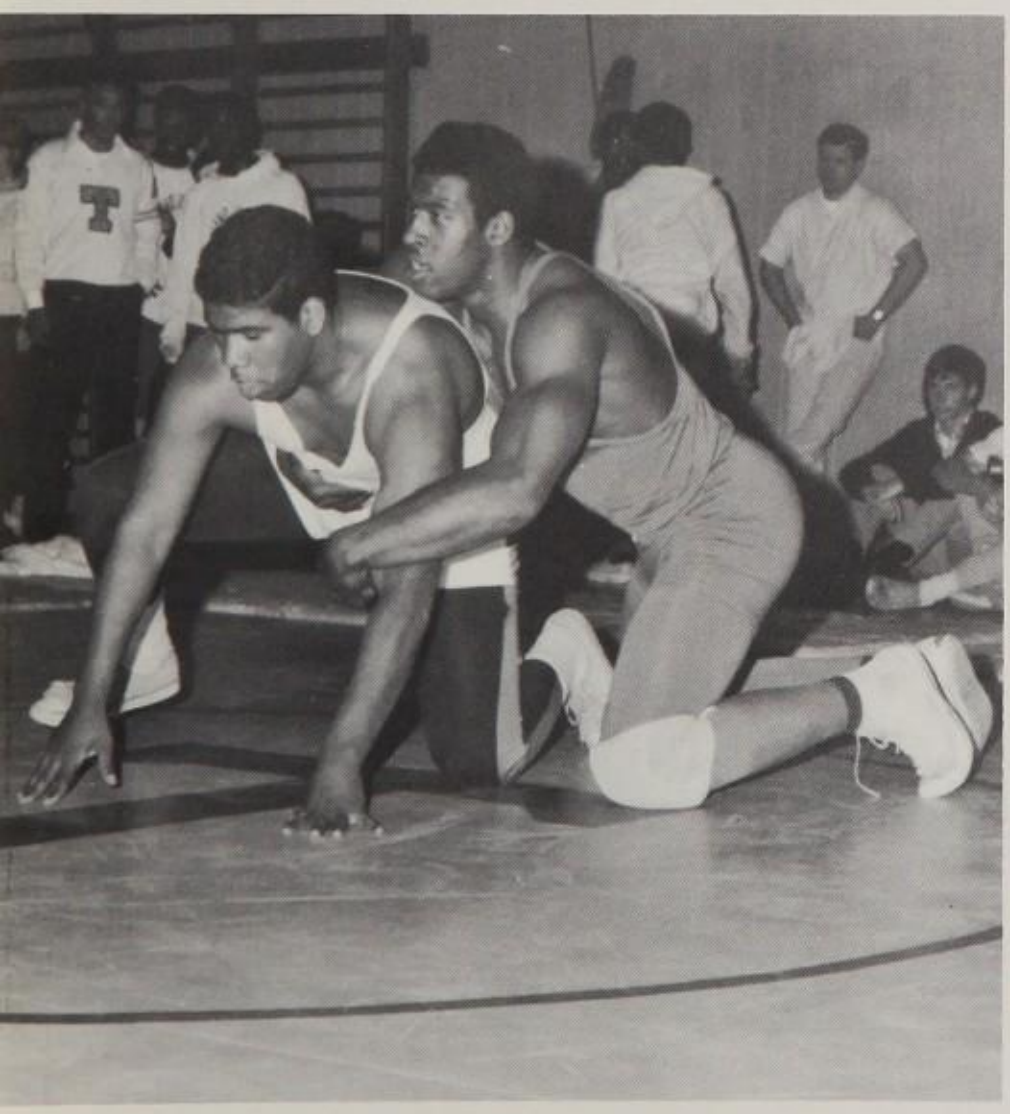
Above: Wendell Jefferson is given one point for a brilliant recovery.

Left: Coach Pawek discusses tactics with blind wrestler Steve Welch prior to Steve's match.

1966 Junior Varsity, *Front Row:* R. Holroyd, J. Parks, E. Sherman, E. Jackson, P. Taylor, C. Holloman, R. Brown, J. Hanson. *Back Row:* M. Davis, D. Chavez, A. Hunt, A. Edwards, W. Wilson, H. McKinney, F. Cason, C. Hamilton, M. Jordan.



Left: Larry James strains to loosen the grip of his opponent from McClymonds.



George Wells looks to the timer's table as he prepares to lengthen his string of victories.

Together they spark team to victory

Wrestling requires more than just strength and physical endurance; it is taken for granted that a wrestler has these. Beyond those it requires mental quickness. Each move by an opponent must be countered, each move must be a purposeful attempt to place an opponent off balance or to break his hold. Champion wrestlers are all strong, all physically fit. Their success is determined by instantaneous mental decisions—which way to move? What hold will stop him?

The match is the end result of the hours spent running, lifting weights, the countless dry runs. It is during the match that each individual wrestler faces his opponent alone. How hard he has worked will determine his success.

Left: Tech's swimmers tense in anticipation of the starting signal. *Above:* They're off, and into a grueling test of endurance and stamina.

1966 Varsity and Junior Varsity Swimming Team, *First Row:* Irving Wilshire, Charles Brown, Michael Tulles, Herbert Sneft, Doug Logan, Dave Barron. *Second Row:* Doug Swantner, Dave Foorman, Thomas Stenbro, E. J. Haberer, Larry Casares, Jim Foley, Tom Delcre (Manager). *Back Row:* Carl Hussian, Henri DeRosea, Brock deLappe, Dave Crouch, Lin Greer, George Landis, Dave Swantner, Coach Don Madera. *Not Pictured:* Gary Ahlborn, Dave Vosbrink, Bruce Wilcox.

The world of the swimmer

Man's eternal struggle against the sea, the loneliest of competition—this is the world of the swimmer.

Immediately after the gun fires, the swimmer leaps to life and for a brief second, he disappears in the transluscent mass. He reappears in a confusion of arms and legs, breaking the once placid water. Half way through the race, his muscles tighten, his limbs grow heavy, his head pounds; yet he pushes on. With his last ounce of strength, he finishes the race. This is the world of competition.

After the gun fired, there was no one to help the lonely swimmer. He fought by himself. All the weeks of practice, all the nauseating workouts, this suffering was his own choice, but the suffering made that little gold medal a little more precious.

Above: Dave Foorman strains every muscle to increase his lead during the last lap of the one hundred yard Freestyle event. *Right* Sophomore Tom Baker practices for his first O.A.L. meet.

Chess and Soccer teams have good seasons

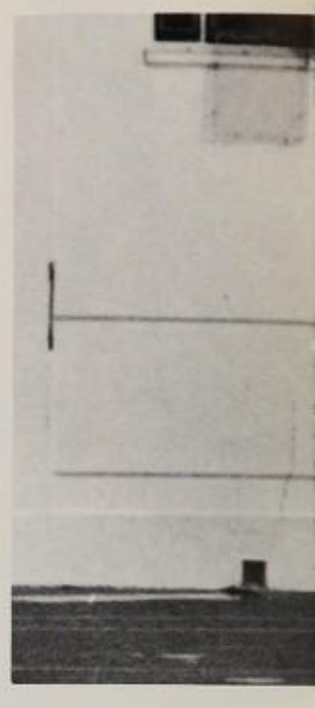
Though not strictly classified as athletic, chess must be considered a sport, (in fact) older than the major sports, basketball and football. For hundreds of years men have pondered and marveled at the thousands of possibilities involved in a single chess game. This year's team, in keeping with a Tech tradition, captured high honors in the South Bay chess league.

The infant of Tech's sports line up, Soccer, made its debut this year. The team is composed entirely of International students, who grew up playing the game. Although not publicized here in the United States, Soccer is the major sport in Latin America and Europe. In the opening year of the new sport Techmen showed remarkable enthusiasm and competence. Even without the benefit of a true coach, the team made a fine showing. The team is sponsored and advised by teachers, Mr. Terrence Carroll and Mr. Ronald Valentine.

Above: Goalie Brazillo Toscano stops the opposing team from scoring. *Right:* Robert Pon concentrates in a match against Castlemont.

1966 Soccer Team, Left to Right, *Top Row:* R. Costa, H. Lopez, J. Duron, E. Davalos, J. Martinez. *Second Row:* A. Del Rio, A. Hernandez, J. Poblete, S. Gallardo, L. Gonzales. *Front Row:* S. Contreos, J. Parra, B. Toscano, S. Alcala, A. Gonzales.

The Chess Team 1966: *Back Row;* Franklin Fong, Jimmy Chun, Coach Carl Larsson, Zane Bogdanowicz, Robert Pon. *Seated;* Mike Kress, Bob Gross, Ronald Ding, James Wong.

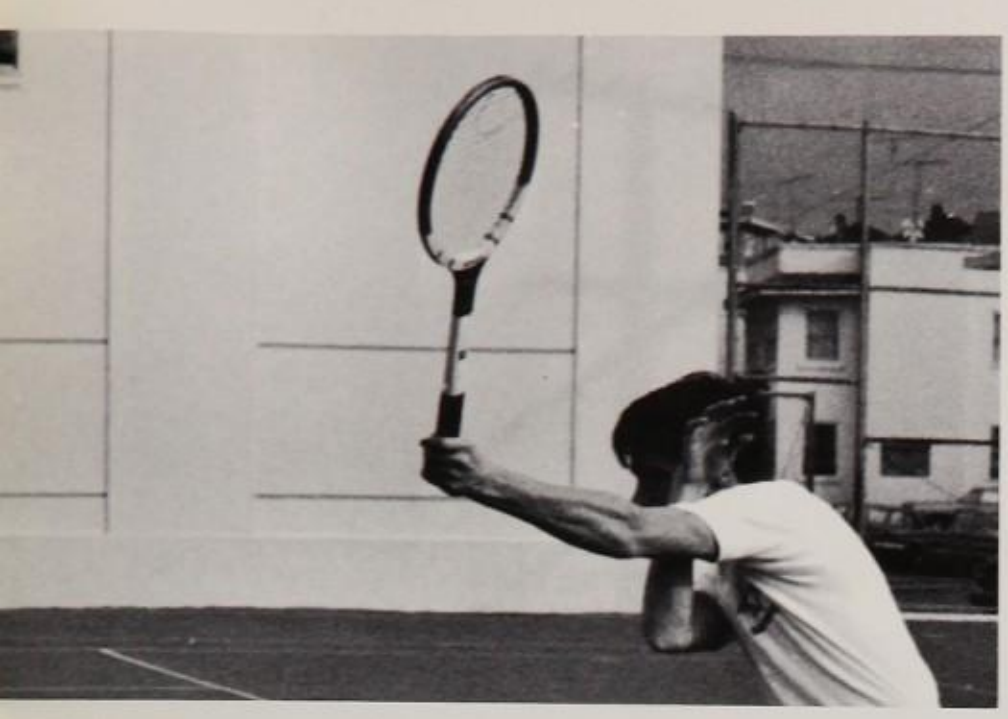


1966 Tennis Team: *Back row;* Henry Engbrecht, Owen Lang, Coach Helen Baker. *Front row;* Robert Ah-Tye, Roger Duke, Jerome Barnett, Paul Wilcox. Not pictured: Roy Rasmussen, John Weyand.

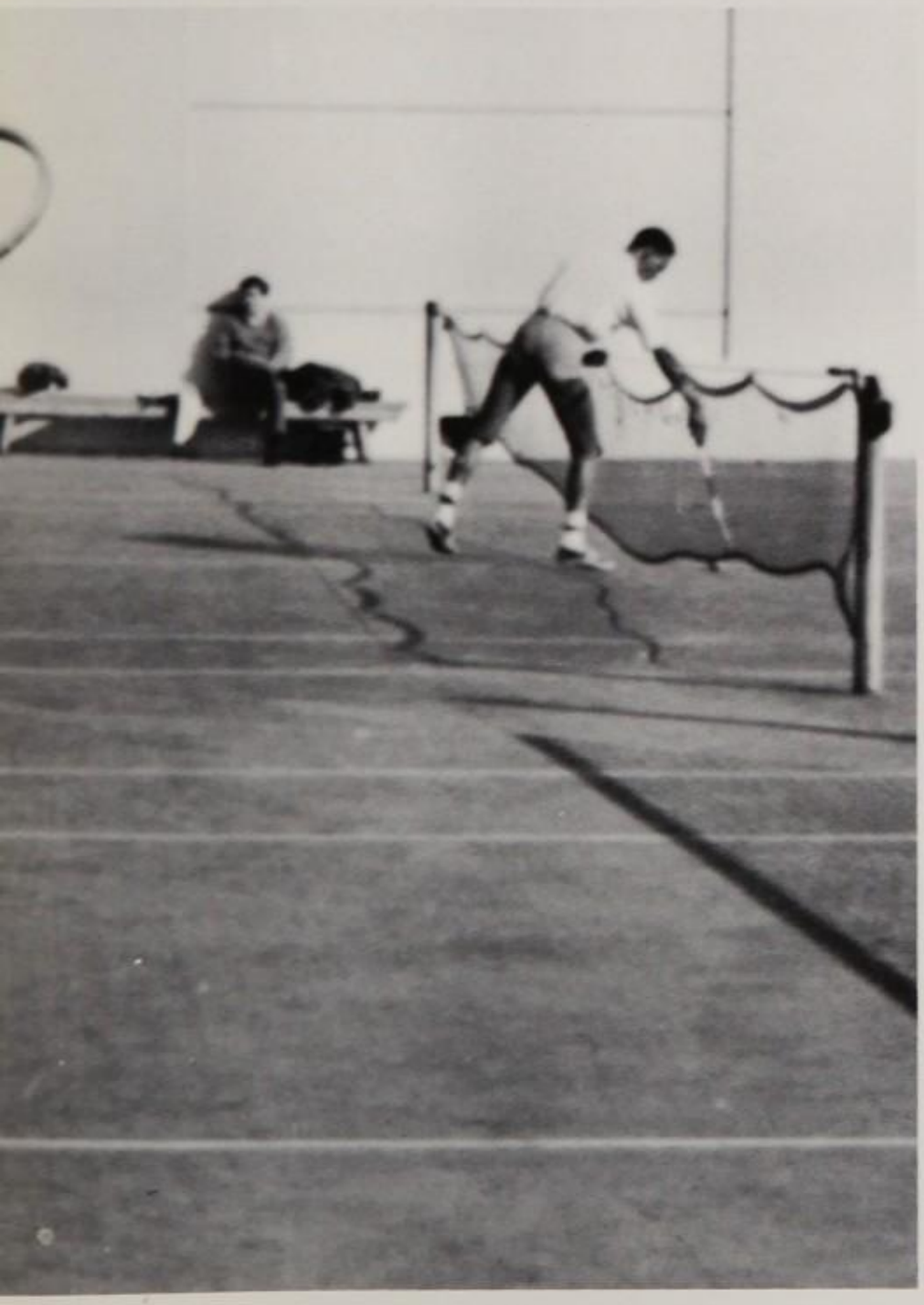
Tennis team favored in OAL

Tennis requires from its players conditioning and training, timing and experience. It is one of the few games which is not only physically but also mentally strenuous. A player must study his opponent's every idiosyncracy before the match if he expects to win. In the match itself split-second decisions must be continually made. The complete tennis player must be master of all the myriad shots of the game and he must know when to use them.

In 1966 Tech's tennis team has what no other team in the OAL has: depth. It is this depth, developed over three years of competitive play, which makes Tech the favorite for the OAL championship.



Above: Paul Wilcox drives a high volley off his forehand. *Below:* Roy Rasmussen leaps to cut off and volley a drive down his forehand side.



Above: Weight on front foot, shoulders and hips pivoted, and eyes on the ball, John Weyand shows perfect form as he strokes a forehand. *Below:* Owen Lang crouches to punch a low forehand volley.

Tech Sprinters Carrol Hartley, Harry Williams, Chris Garroutte (hidden), and Leroy Hines explode off the blocks at the start of the 100 yard dash.

Track Men make a run of it

Track is often considered the purest of all sports. From his earliest beginnings man has always run. In the beginning he ran for survival. Now he runs for the glory of sport. Conditioning is 90% of track. The remaining 10% is guts and determination. All the conditioning in the world will not keep dead-tired legs moving, will not decrease the agony of burning lungs, will not slow the throbbing heart. Guts, determination, and other mystical elements which go into the soul of the runner keep him going against the clock, against his competitors, and against himself.

Percy Taylor, Terry Malloy, and Leroy Hines polish their form during time trials.

Right: Chris Garoutte and Percy Taylor pass the batons to Leroy Hines and Earle Johnson.

Tech sluggers aim high . . .

1966 was a sentimental year for Oakland Tech's Baseball Team. The team was coached for the last time by Alvin Kyte, the founder of baseball tradition at Oakland Tech. After 30 years of successful coaching, Al Kyte is retiring.

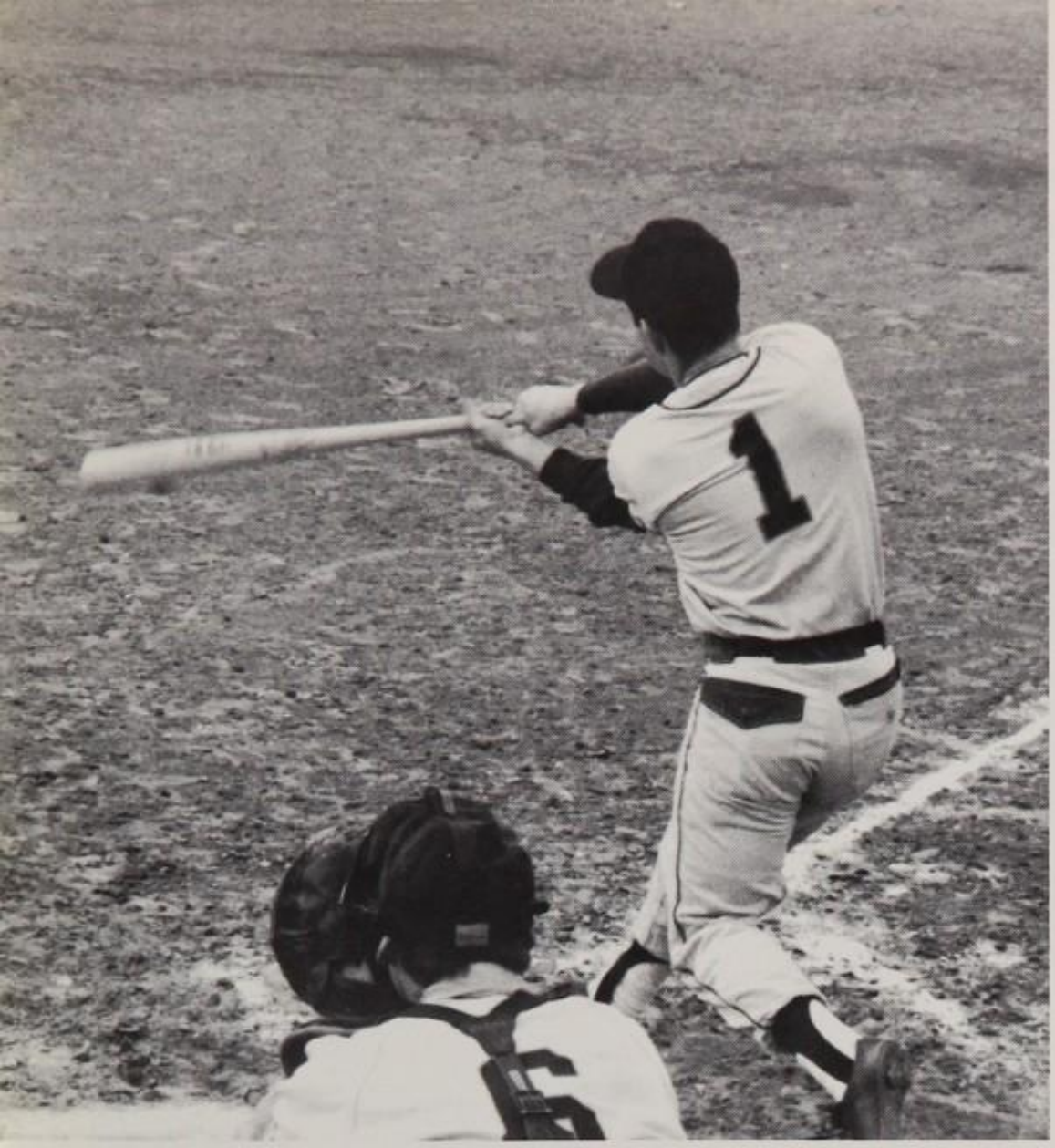
He and his team, however, refused to look to the past; instead the Baseball Team played with enthusiasm unparalleled in recent years. Led by returning all-city players Sam Drago, Tom McMiller, and Ralph Costillo, the Bulldogs played as if to prove to their coach, that his last year would also be his most successful. With a solid mixture of Varsity stars and developing Sophomores, it is likely Mr. Kyte will remember this year's team as one of the strongest and most able he has ever coached.

Right: Mike Price squares to bunt during an intrasquad game. Anthony Hillard is the catcher.
Far Right: Mike Johnson rifles the ball to the plate in an attempt to stop a surprise steal of home.

1966 Baseball Team, *Front Row, l. to r.:* Lloyd Turbin, Terry More, Steve Kyria Cou, Harold Joseph, Robbie Elington, Eddie Adams, George Cuevas, Anthony Hillard. *2nd Row:* Ken Robinson, Mike Johnson, Dan Hadsell, Troy Tolliver, Alan Thorpe, Charles Rambo, Rick Baker, Al Kyte, Robert Trucco. *3rd Row:* Billy Nears, Mike Price, George Alexander, Sam Drago, Ralph Castillo, Fred Sutton, Issac Neal, Richard Tang. Not pictured, Don McMiller.

Above: Richard Tang shows classic form as he throws with a full count. *Right:* George Alexander is caught in a common pose for the Tech Champions. *Below:* Don McMiller connects for extra bases with a long line drive.

Pay final tribute to Coach Kyte.



Above: Southpaw Sam Drago pulls the ball deep down the first base line.
Right: Coach Al Kyte, an O.A.L. legend for 40 years.

Untried golfers face rough competition.

Tech's golfers pose with their coach, Charles Foge. Members are left to right: Dave Hall, Dink Weyand, Tom Davis, Mike Kan, John Gallatly, Wayne Nakano, Dennis Roventini, and Mr. Foge. Not pictured is Tom Sutherland.

This year's golf team had the dubious distinction of being the youngest on record. With the departure of 90% of the varsity a new breed of golfer developed at Oakland Tech. Dave Hall, the remaining member of the old school of golf, declared, "these young whippersnappers will soon learn the importance of caution in a game of Golf." Thomas Sutherland, rumored to be the leader of the new wave was not available for comment. Tom Davis, however, shed some comforting light on the situation by saying, "I feel when we have completed a few rounds we will all be together again." Coach Foge, found relaxing at the 19th hole, stated, "Time will cure all our problems."

Lowerclassmen

The lower classmen are a pivot around which Tech revolves. They have been a part of the past and will be primary formulators of the future. Faced with new concepts, new ways of acting, it was necessary to spend the first year adjusting. Now, as next year's juniors and seniors, the lower classmen are ready to create their own new ideas, new ways of living.

Sophs came to be

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Bill Foorman
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Mrs. LeBlanc

Sophomores always strut

"Gee, that looks good . . ."

Exuberance is youth and the class of "68" proved it. Starting the year with an outstanding Orientation Day, the youngest class at Tech began to show the worthiness of its name. Then and throughout the year events such as the cake sales, the Soph hop, Sophomore Day and the crowning of a Sophomore Queen at the Christmas Ball gave the Sophs confidence.

The year was not all parties, dances and shows; this Sophomore class, as all the others before it, found it a year for the discovery of new ideas, of new people and of Tech.

G. Alborn, K. Allen, C. Anderson, S. Boutte, A. Cavazos, T. Chee, C. Coleman, C. Coleman, C. Cross, W. Davenport, B. Dillard, R. Ellington, F. Fong, D. Foster, J. Gross, T. Hall, A. Hunt, C. Jordan, B. Lindsey, K. Miller, E. Pong, C. Reilly, Z. Robinson, D. Sandles, M. Stallworth, J. Stovall, L. Wadsworth, A. Williams, B. Williams.

Mr. Eldridge

K. Abe, J. Baker, J. Barron, G. Britt, J. Burke, L. Crosby, M. Davis, G. Griffin, S. Griffin, D. Guyton, M. Hammock, G. Harris, A. Harvey, C. Holloman, N. Holman, D. Jackson, M. Koledin, B. Lacy, C. Lofton, L. Lucero, J. Nagamoto, M. Price, Y. Rector, S. Rucker, H. Senft, V. Starnes, R. Waters, J. Wing, L. Yamamoto.

Mrs. Das

on Their Big Day

Mr. Raynard

B. Adkins, M. Avery, R. Barnett, J. Barry, A. Berk, J. Bigham, E. Brooks, B. Chambers, M. Channel, C. Cruss, B. Curiel, G. Delesbore, A. Drum, F. Enderlin, B. English, S. Fant, D. Fong, I. Gee, S. Green, C. Hill, D. Hom, N. Johnson, M. Jones, M. Kennedy, J. Li, B. McBride, A. McDaniel, W. Nelson, R. Phillips, H. Pow, J. Ramsey, L. Rollman, T. Koyster, J. Scott, J. Shipman, C. Takahashi, C. Trujillo, V. Tucker, J. Turner, E. Vigil, J. Vereen, M. Washington, P. Walker, C. Woo.

P. Beesley, G. Biehs, T. Blanchard, K. Bryant, A. Butler, D. Dare, J. Davis, T. Diaz, A. Hudson, J. Keith, S. Kyriacoul, J. La Faille, D. Latimore, J. Lee, P. Lopez, E. Meda, M. Morgan, C. Stromen, J. Tallent, B. Tsubamoto, E. Shipp, N. Wong.

Mrs. Sprenger

G. Alexander, E. Allen, J. Anthony, R. Bellow, M. Bennett, J. Brown, S. Carbul, K. Calbert, D. Dall, S. Ho, A. Jenezon, R. Johnson, T. Lee, C. Lockett, E. Lloyd, J. Meng, L. Mollison, S. Moore, D. Moscrop, R. Moye, S. Ng, R. O'Neal, W. Owens, C. Rickman, K. Robinson, M. Roland, C. Smith, C. Smith, J. Taylor, L. Wiggins, J. Wong.

Mr. Kramer

Sophs find unusual ways

After a vigorous week of homework and exams, climbing trees and dancing the "duck" Tech's Sophomores have a chance to unwind. Youth and Exuberance are products of happiness. The feeling of joy and laughter and a certain smile are examples which reflect the spirit of Tech. Sometimes they feel the urge to really move, to go wild, this is another facet of youth and exuberance.

"That'll teach him to date a Junior!"

". . . But I don't want to go home!"

D. Aams, F. Abram, H. Gwendolyn, L. Kelly, F. Marino, W. Richardson, M. Rinella, J. Sui, M. Tschop, D. Vossbrink, D. Weyand, H. Wong, L. Yuen.

Mrs. Smith

to court trouble

R. Araj, C. Belmich, B. Bragg, I. Cambell, W. Daniels, R. Gales, M. Goodman, K. Harmon, B. Houff, P. Jacobs, G. Jeffery, M. Kan, M. Koker, M. Lagarde, V. McClain, M. Montalko, J. Page, J. Parham, S. Rokerson, S. Romero, N. Sardy, M. Smith, R. Sutherland, I. Talor, S. Walden, G. Walker, L. Ward.

Mr. Weitzman

E. Bennett, J. Bishop, P. Brown, C. Calderara, D. Catlett, A. Chappell, B. Choy, V. Cockerham, S. Colston, E. Croom, L. Dang, T. Dixon, M. Eastland, T. Franks, M. Fragossi, A. Frasier, R. Harris, D. Jacobs, T. Kahan, B. Lee, N. Lee, H. Levias, C. Martin, K. McMahon, E. Okamoto, B. Patton, J. Rusting, T. Sarles, R. Sheets, P. Shelton.

Mr. Whayne

J. Navarro, B. Naderi, M. Navarro, R. Obra, P. Ortiz, J. Ochoa, C. Padilla, J. Padilla, E. Palma, E. Palma, J. Parra, K. Patel, R. Pastares, S. Patel, J. Porfillo, P. Perez, J. Pita, R. Rojas, J. Poblette, Z. Sheng, A. Reyes, D. Sheng, E. Riga, M. Takagi, D. Rodarte, A. Tam, E. Rodriguez, A. Tam, P. Saltibon, J. Tam, A. Sandoval, M. Tam, R. Sandoval, N. Yochida.

Mrs. Wilcox

The Sophomore Hop . . .

The Sophomores came to learn, learning they are and learn they will. The switch from Junior High to a full-fledged High school is not easy. The Sophs astounded everyone with the ease of their change.

They have accepted the hard work and gained the well earned joy of knowledge. They will spend two more learning what Tech has to teach and then will go on to face the world.

Mrs. Osmon

E. Abram, R. Alexander, V. Batiste, A. Chew, P. Chong, R. Clary, M. Davis, L. Dickey, D. Dogolli, L. Fair, O. Fuller, J. Hansen, B. Hollis, J. Holloway, J. Lewis, M. Locke, W. Louie, T. McClain, S. Nikolski, C. Nolan, J. Nolan, E. Ranyak, D. Reynolds, W. Rosser, G. Rueger, M. Smith, L. Stafford, B. Stewart, M. Williams, M. Williams, W. Wilson, P. Woolidge.

P. Abaya, J. Ballesteros, C. Brenes, N. Bustos, P. Bustos, J. Chan,O. Campos, W. Chow, D. Chung, M. Culvas, S. Contreras, A. Doral, J. Duron, O. Espinosa, L. Esquireel, J. Farahi, V. Feliciano, K. Fong, J. Fong, L. Gee, M. Hernandez, K. Hom, J. Hom, S. Shintaro, J. Huir, J. Ikeda, G. Katsoulis, P. Koan, H. Kwong, G. Li, K. Louie, J. Maa, A. Mejia, C. Mock, M. Moniz, H. Naderi.

Mrs. Wilcox

A Welcome Change From Studies

R. Aquilan, R. Ashmore, S. Barnes, H. Blake, B. Bolton, V. Carson, L. Cato, J. Choy, V. De Vera, L. Fielbs, J. Cross, O. Harrison, B. Holems, D. Hook, S. Jaensch, T.Jue, A. Laird, M. Lazenby, D. Louie, H. Morris, E. Nagatoshi, L. Paris, C. Ramos, M. Ree, E. Richardson, S. Scott, V. Smith, S. Swan, D. Underwood, C. Williams, M. Smith.

Mr. Bertram

Mrs. Gibbons

M. Buscan, B. Childs, A. Gardner, V. Hackett, R. Holloway, W. Johnson, R. Jones, C. Johnson, T. Haywood, M. Lewis, J. Lynth, L. Phillips, M. Phillips, J. Slenter, M. Swain, P. Thomas, L. Wallis, P. Ward, G. While, B. Williams.

R. Adkins, B. Allen, S. Ballou, E. Barnett, L. Capistrant, L. Chin, C. Coleman, D. Culp, R. Drues, R. Forte, R. Fujii, G. Gill, J. Gilmer, R. Harry, J. Headley, D. Heller, L. Jackson, S. Kwong, J. Lum, L. Martin, A. McCree, V. McGhee, E. Miller, J. Parker, J. Ponce, E. Robinson, R. Rosales, S. Shell, M. Smith, L. South, J. Stewart, B. Vogel, J. Wong, H. Yow.

Mr. Valentine

And next year?

L. Battie, B. Bogard, P. Bragg, S. Caferino, H. Chin, R. Chu, A. Davis, G. Davis, L. Davis, A. Galli, L. Gamboa, R. Garrett, C. Gatlin, J. Gee, L. Grisham, L. Hunter, C. Irving, P. Kemp, P. Lough, D. Louie, C. Lovette, J. Manchester, C. McCauley, K. Mischals, P. Quan, R. Reams, J. Robinson, N. Scott, M. Thomas, J. Turner, C. Urquhart, M. Ward, J. Weaver, L. Wells, C. Williams, D. Williams, K. Williams, W. Woods.

Miss Shaub

T. Baker, C. Bizzle, A. Braxton, W. Carthan, K. Conklin, L. Chan, E. Coleman, J. Crane, C. Dang, S. Eitel, T. Hall, E. Hastings, T. Harrison, A. Henderson, P. Hrutluy, J. Jarvis, M. Jordan, W. Knight, D. Lencioni, L. Lowe, J. Mahos, C. Matthews, M. McDermoh,, J. McGlothen, J. Morgan, K. Richmow, J. Ruggeni, A. Sampson, W. Sawdens, R. Stauder, G. Williams, C. Winn, C. Yee.

Mr. Finn

P. Armstrong, T. Baines, A. Ballard, A. Chinn, R. Davis, V. Davis, J. Dutton, L. Gee, S. Grayson, R. Harris, D. Jeff, L. Keaton, C. Kelly, S. Kerns, A. King, M. Lott, A. Lui, B. McBride, R. Natal, P. Pam, W. Phillips, P. Quan, M. Reed, J. Rhodes, J. Senegal, L. Shelling, E. Shenk, L. Stanley, D. Titus, W. White, N. Wigginton, E. Williams, R. Williams, D. Workman, H. Yokoyama.

Mrs. Smith

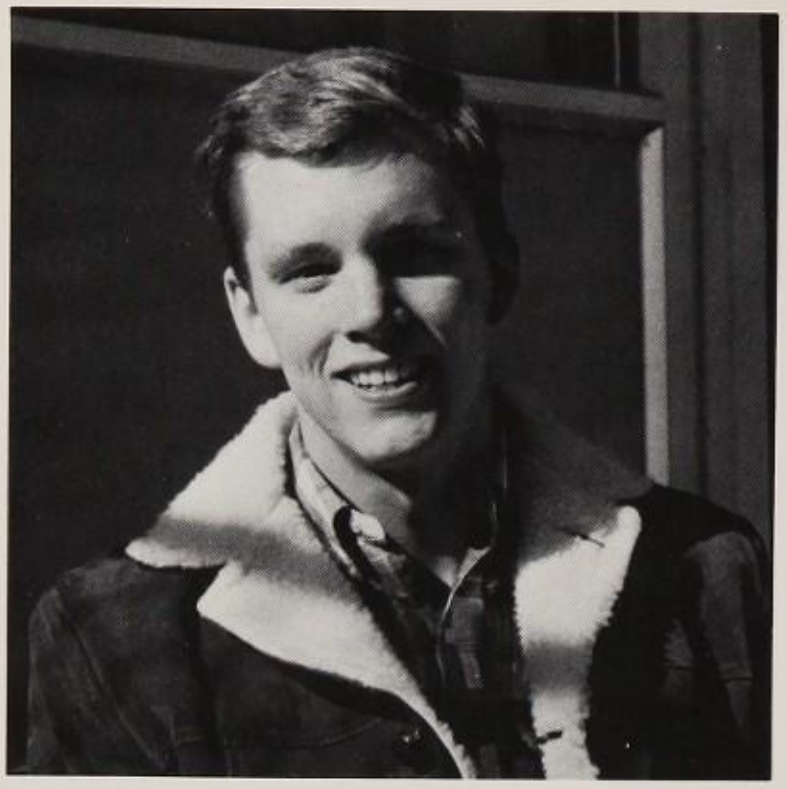
Watch Them As Juniors

B. Bayrdorfer, T. Chang, L. Chong, J. Crockett, H. Dawson, H. DesRosiers, K. Green, J. Huntingdale, D. Jasey, P. Knight, F. Knighten, V. Knox, V. Lee, P. McCall, V. Neul, N. Ogo, I. Root, K. Simonetti, E. Williams, L. Williams, L. Williams, D. Young.

Mr. Strunk

S. Anderson, D. Carroll, L. Casares, L. Coleman, E. Coleman, T. Crocker, W. Dean, D. Dorsey, L. Eade, D. Evans, V. Ferriera, B. Fisher, D. Geddins, W. Grant, Y. Hampton, Q. Hill, K. Jackson, D. Lewis, G. Li, R. McDonald, G. Morandin, Y. Mum, J. Page, D. Raymond, D. Reliford, S. Reynolds, J. Robinson, L. Robinson, M. Rockafellow, D. Romero, D. Smith, S. Thomas-Stahle, V. Wong.

Mr. Rigaud



Fall President
Rick Baker

Junior leaders aim high

Vice-President
Ted Lee

Secretary-Treasurer
Tina Solinas

Associate Justice
Bev Bussa, Sharon Loshakoff

Student Senate Representatives
Nancy Linton, Gail Foster,
Barbara Nichols

Spurred by the traditional loyalty that is Tech and the exuberance that is youth, the spirited Junior class found itself to be irrepressible.

With the winning of the Homecoming Day Rally they charged into their second year. Not even a rainy Junior Picnic day could dampen their spirits; they reset their original destination, Roberts Park, to the sheltered sanctuary of Knowland Park.

The class of '67 climaxed the year with a Prom. With the lights dimmed they glanced back on the ending year not only of the picnics and rallies, but also of hours of study, exams, and classes.

Spring President
Godfrey Wilson

Vice-President
Kevin Lowe

Secretary-Treasurer
Gail Foster

Associate Justice
Andreá Granderson, Bonita Hall

Student Senate Representatives
Bev Riccoboni, Rosemary Staggs,
Don Isaacson

Rose Abram
Charlene Abrames
Jeanette Adams
Leroy Adams
Linda Adams
Andre Addison
Robert Ah-Tye

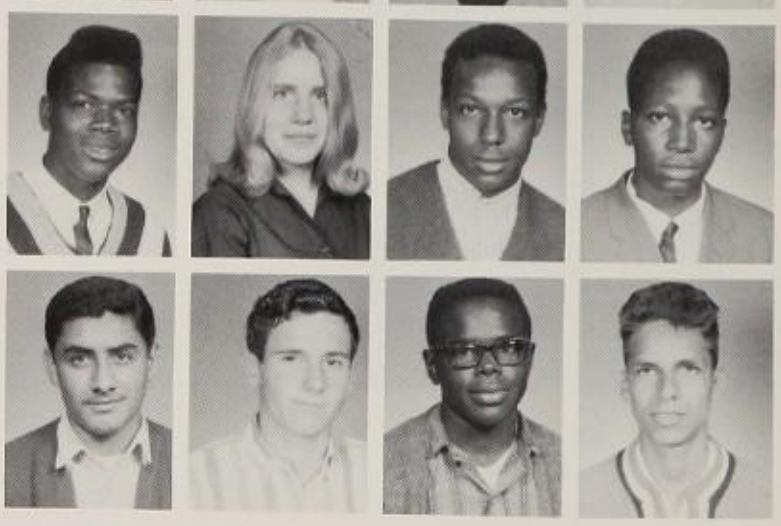
Suzanne Alana
Melba Albano
Linda Alex
Vickie Alexander
Jackie Allen
James Allen
Marian Alvarado

"My notes say that Lincoln was our first president!"

Tony Alvidrez
Larry Alward
Donna Anderson
Roger Anderson

Mary Anderson
Christine Andrews
Robert Angelo
Edwin Anonas

Phillip Ardds
Rosalind Armour
Earl Armstrong
Kenneth Armstrong



Jose Arredondo
John Atases
Richard Austin
Malaquias Baca

Sally Bachman
Vivian Bains
Richard Baker
Mardella Barnes
Marilyn Barnes
Dave Barron
Vito Benigni

Gail Bennett
Suzanne Bennett
Alex Berek
Patricia Bickley
Carl Bilton
Yvonne Birks
Jackie Bishop

Charles Blake
Diana Boegel
Zane Bogdanawicz
Valerie Bowman
Vaudine Boyce
Willie Boyette
Christine Bridwell

Alice Brooks
Sylvester Brooks
Harold Broudes
Carolyn Brown
James Brown
John Brown
Marilyn Brown

The Juniors are here

Marta Brown
Ronald Brown
Rowena Brown
Vickie Brown
Micheal Bruck
Earlene Brumfield
Raymond Bunnell

Joyce Burke
Frankie Burks
Ralph Burnettes Jr.
Beverly Bussa
Darryl Butcher
Alex Byrd
Marcus Byrd

Linda Cain
Wilfredo Calderon
Arthur Cardosa
Sharyn Carr
Ted Carroll
Anita Carse
Lillie Carter

Reginald Carter
Sharon Carter
Freddy Cason
Ronald Champion
Virginia Chamskas
Steven Chan
Ronald Chapman

Lester Chee
Linda Chestang
Rene Chestang
John Chew
Rebecca Chew
Albert Chin
Carey Chin

"No, I won't tell Mrs. Claus!"

Raymond Chin
Susan Chin
Warren Chin

Brian Ching
Randall Chong
Joseph Chu

Randy Church
Kenneth Clark
Melandi Clegge

Linda Colbert
Ronald Cole
John Collins

Ruby Conley
Michael Connors
Charles Copeland

Deanna Crenshaw
Barbara Crudup
Victoria D'Agnostino
Rickey Dancy
Alton Daniel
Carol Davis
Alma Dean

Thomas Delcre
Margaret Deleray
Joe Digrande
Tom Dillard
Scott Donaldson
Vera Doughty
Dennis Dowd

Susan Draheim
Sharon Driver
Jack Drues
Laouita Dunn
Ronald Duplessis
Susan Dusack
Donald Eames

Fred Edvalson
Frankie Edwards
Jeffrey Edwards
James Ellison
Louise Enderlin
Bill Engraham
Carl English

Nancy Ericson
Alice Ernst
Dwight Ervin
Rosa Ewing
Rosanne Farnesi
Diana Farr
Vita Faulks

They spent two years learning

Kenneth Felts
Alexander Feng
Lacroix Ferrnandez
Marilyn Figone
Marylou Finch
Roy Flora
Annette Floystrup

Frances Fong
George Fong
Gilda Fong
Jeffrey Fong
Lena Fong
Madeline Foote
Reginald Forte

Gail Foster
Gregory Foster
Velma Foster
Cecelia Fragassi
Carolyn Fraley
Bonzetta Freeman
Deborah Freeman

Mary Gallager
Susan Gans
Phillip Gardiner
Valerie Garrett
Patricia Garth
John Gellatly
Nora Ghazarossian

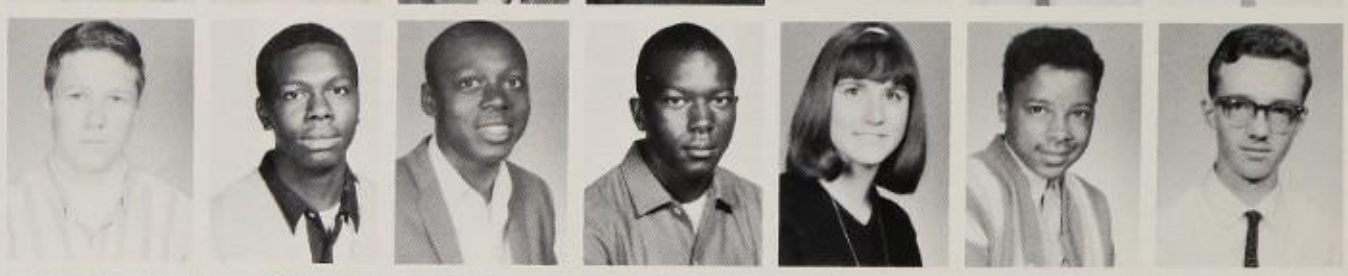
Harry Gin
Glen Godfrey
Nancy Goldwater
James Gonzales
Eula Graham
Andrea Granderson
Rico Greer

"Please don't eat the daisies."

Now they are ready

Irene Griego
Anastacia Griffin
Kenneth Griffin
MacArthur Griffin
Paul Griffin
Robert Griffin
Martin Gross

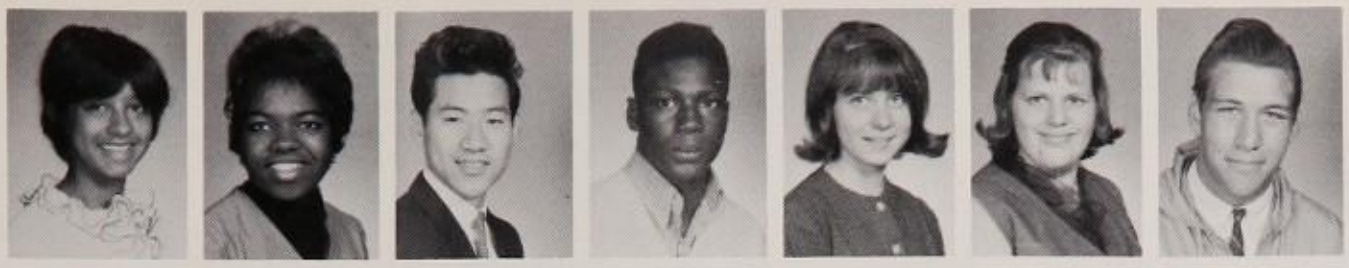
Eric Hagstrom
David Hall
Mikel Hall
Curtis Hamilton
Nancy Hamm
James Hampton
Jim Hanshaw



Bradley Harger
Herbert Harold
Douglas Harper
Betty Harris
John Harrison
Carroll Hartley
Larry Hausen

Sherldean Henderson
Karen Hibbard
Torrey Hill
Charles Ho
Ernest Halapa
Roscoe Holand
Edgar Hollins

Edward Holloman
Robert Holroyd
Cassandra Hoyal
Josephine Hsue
Madelon Hsue
Thomas Hubert
Robert Hudson



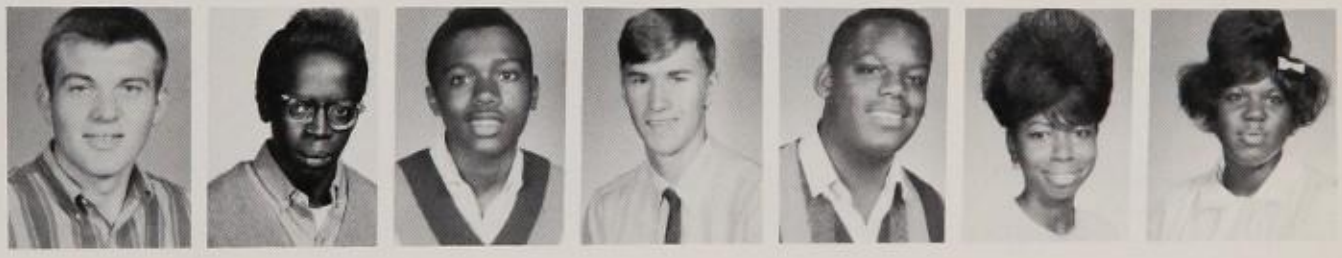
Cherly Hudspeth
Emma Heedspeth
Ho Huie
Bobby Hunter
Liz Huntingdale
Betty Hurst
Carl Hussian

Rosalie Inferrera
Claudette Inge
Don Isaacson
Thomas Jackson
John Jacobs
Susan Jaensch
Elena Jamelo

Larry James
Sylvia James
Carolyn Jefferson
George Jenkins
Harry Jew
Joe Jansen
Andre Johnson

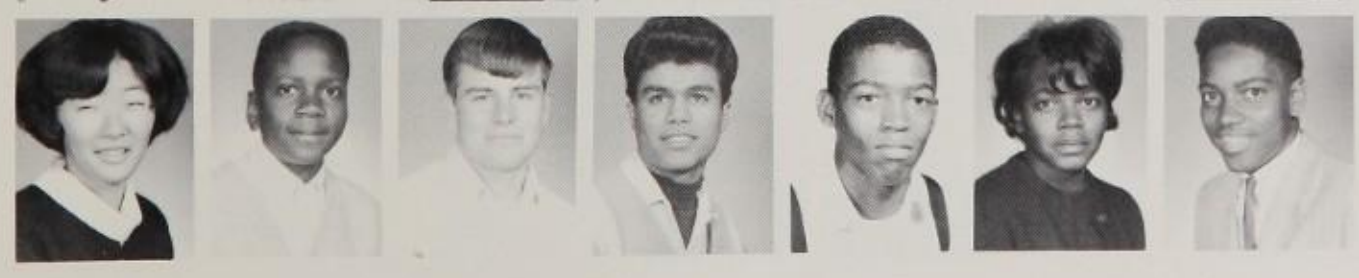
Bruce Johnson
Cora Johnson
Erik Johnson
John Johnson
Madalyn Johnson
Ronald Johnson
Ronnie Johnson

Ray Johnson
Tyrone Johnson
Wallace Johnson
Bob Jones
Donzell Jones
Jackie Jones
Jasper Jones



Lula Jones
Malcolm Jones
Robert Jones
Sandra Jones
Wanda Jones
Margaret Jonjock
Katheyn Joseph

Ruth Joseph
Sibyl Josey
Peggy Jungles
Thomas Jue
Sandra Jupiter
Sam Kaler
Forrest Kan



Jean Kanesaki
Charles Keith
Tim Kenna
Johnnie Khtrie
Charles Kilgore
Brenda King
Fred Knox

Chris Kovacs
Mike Kress
Peter Kurmis
Donna Kwong
Dennis La Grave
George Landis
Baiba Lange

Michael Lange
Gail Lartique
Veronica Lartique
Pat Lawson
Kenneth Lea
Gregory Leary
Joseph Le Blanc

Juniors . . . hard working and playing

Gordon Lee
Gregory Lee
Jeanette Lee
Stanley Lee
Stephen Lee
Theodore Lee
Charlene Le Grande

John Leohman
Jackson Lewis
Sherman Lim
Laura Lindsay
Mary Lindsay
Nancy Linton
Kenneth Lloyd

Theresa Lockhart
David Lopez
Sharon Loshakoff
Laura Louis
Dennis Lovato
Robert Love
George Low

Harold Lowe
Kevin Lowe
Loretta Lowe
Raymond Lowe
Kenneth Lui
Pershing Lum
Betty Lyles

Reggie Lyles
Timothy McCall
Lewis McDonald
Marvin McElroy
Verna McElroy
Hiran McKinney
David McMahan

Brenda Mahorney
Diane Mahorney
Marien Markisom
Preston Marr
Fred Martin
Gayle Martinez
Barbara Mason

"Tom, I thought you were taking me to lunch!"

Mateline Mathews
Modestine Mathews
Sandra Matthis
Tommy Maxwell
Anita Meuron
Melanie Miller
Barbara Miramonte

Stanley Modrell
Patrico Molina
Kevin Moore
William Mooser
Ann Morales
Terry More
Raymond Moriarty

Bill Moschette
Wayne Nakano
Billy Nears
Willie Neelon
Sammie Neely
Loueise Newton
Shirley Nickerson

They are typical of Tech

Robert Nikoloski
Mio Nishi
Katherine Odam
Russell Ouye
Marti Overby
Lawrence Ow
Tony Padilla

Victoria Palumbo
Joaquin Parra
Ruben Pena
Pamela Perata
Debbie Peretz
Oscar Petty
Dorothy Pettigrew

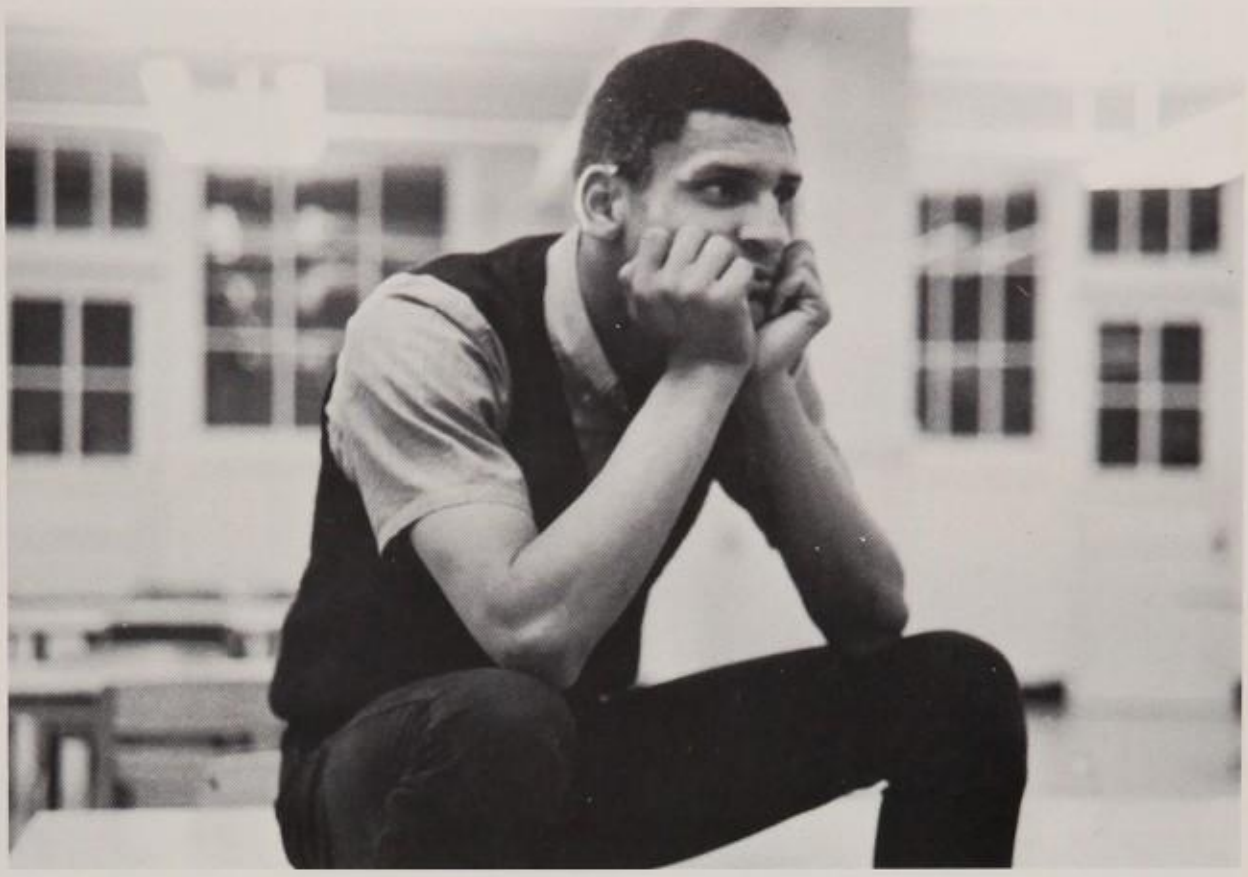
Joyce Pittman
Ronald Plott
Marie Pon
Williams Pon
Raymond Pong
Gregory Portlock
Craig Posey

Sherman Pritchard
Sandra Pugh
Lynn Quittman
Nancy Raffanti
Peter Raine
Burt Ray
Bessie Reddick

Linda Reed
Shirley Reliford
Richard Reveles
Stephen Reynolds
Beverly Riccoboni
Diane Riccoboni
Byron Richards

Janet Roach
Linda Roberts
Harvey Robinson
Kenneth Robinson
Mary Robinson
Michael Roddy
Charles Ross

Kathleen Ross
Nadine Rouse
Dennis Roventini
Lena Rowe
Gloria Sampson
Leon Sanders
Rudy Saucedo



"The Thinker"

Noreen Schaeffer
Wendy Schueller
Rosalita Schuler
Mark Sharwood
Jennifer Shauff
Marsha Shaw
Lee Shenk

Ernest Sherman
Warren Shew
Willie Shipp
Jeooy Simmons
Gloria Siu
Howard Siu
Loretta Siu

Larry Small
Danny Smith
Darwin Smith
James Smith
John Smith
Leonard Smith
Marilyn Smith

Shirley Smith
Tina Solinas
Virginia Soo Hoo
Marie Spagnuolo
Leroy Springfield
Rosemary Staggs
Linda Stanford

Thomas Stanley
Oscar Stapliton
James Steele
Shirley Steger
Ric St. Julian
Tom Stenbro
Joan Stewart

Robert Stewart
Sanders Strickland
Hilda Suggs
John Sullivan
Fred Sutton
Kenneth Sutherland
Doug Swantner

Linda Swartz
Connie Swobe
Charles Sykes
Dick Tak

Richard Tang
Mildred de Tate
Karen Taylor
Percy Taylor

Rodney Taylor
Margaret Tays
Joanne Teran
Albert Tervo

Louisa Thomas
Jim Thorpe
Troy Tolliver
Meilani Tom

"Make mine with water . . . "

Ronald Tramble
Robert Trucco
Thomas Truso
Michael Tullis
Alice Turbin
Gladys Turner
Josephine Valencia

David Van Sandt
Michael Vaughn
Don Venerable
Michael Vernon
Wilhemmina Victor
Pat Vigil
Linda Vignale

Frances Wafford
Bennie Walker
Osbun Walton
Gloria Walls
Linda Ward
Elizabeth Warren
Sherida Warren

Pat Washington
Donald Watson
Star Watt
Evelyn Watts
Sandra Wells
Delta White
Jackie White

Tomorrow and tomorrow and . . .

Lloyd White
Marlina White
Gloria Wilder
Sherman Wilkerson
Stephen Wilkerson
Floretta Williams
Greg Williams
Helen Williams
Melvin Williams
Olenthis Williams
Shirley Williams
Willetta Williams
Tom Williamson
Andrea Willis

Curtis Willis
Rosemary Willis
Godfrey Wilson
Sandra Wilson
Irving Wilshire
Betty Wong
Chuck Wong

David Wong
Frank Wong
Gene Wong
Kwok Kwong Wong
Linda Wong
Rosie Wong
Stanley Wong

Tommy Wong
Teddy Wong
Virginia Wong
William Wong
Linda Woodard
Thomas Woodard
Constance Woods

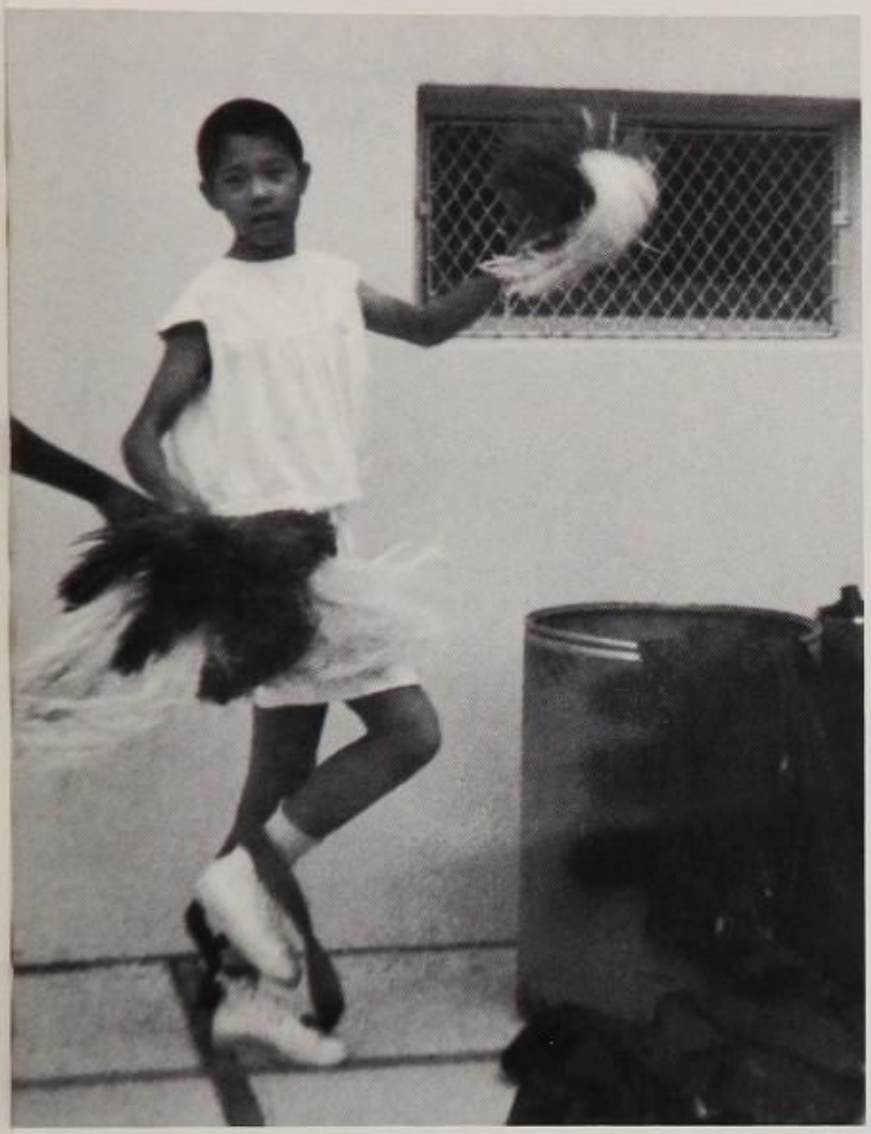
Larry Workman
Gerald Wright
George Wright
Cinthia Yee
Lonnie Yee
Linda Ygnacio

Christine Yip
Patricia Young
Phil Young
Shirley Young
Gordon Yow
Kathleen Zacker

JUNIORS NOT PICTURED

Brenda Abrams
Ruby Allen
Tim August
Terry Ayers
Thomas Baca
Danise Barrow
Robuta Benneth
James Berry
Kirby Blackmoor
Joyce Bowens
Mita Broadhurst
Charles Brown
Ronald Burnett
Patricia Campbell
Luis Carranza
Diane Cartwright
Sushilla Chauhan
Gene Chin
Calvin Clegg
Rosa Comier
Janita Cuevas
Kenneth Cummings
Rita Davis
Walton Duhe
Rose Ferreira
Linda Flenaugh
Carmen Flowers
Thomas Flowers
Joan Freeman
James Gamblin
Robert Garcia
Sesaria Garcia
Mary Gardiner
Kristy Gaub
Helen Gee
Agatha Gibson
Celeste Gibson
Charlene Gobert
Carmen Graham
Joseph Grandison
Bonnie Greer
Henry Greer
Charles Griego
Edward Griffin
Ruby Hale
Bonita Hall
Sandra Harris
Mike Hearnton
Donna Henderson
Willie Henderson
Clara Higgins
Chris Holbert
Mary Holland
John Horton
Mildeed Hubbard
Careese Irving
Trenalon Jackson
Leslie James
Ernest Jenkins
Leonard Jenkins
Carl Johnson
Shirlyn Johnson
Chadie Jones
John Jones
Ronald Jones
Joyce Jourdan
Carol Kapell
Helen Kennedy
Wanda Kennon
Louise Kiger
Renato Laigo
Michael Lovette
Joseph McGlaston
Johnnie Malone
Charlotte Markey
Donna Marshall
Rudolph Matthews
Leslie Miller
Leo Morgan
Shellie Moore
Charleanein Murphy
Chester Myers
Barbara Nichols
Robert Nobles
Harper Noehren
Rudy Oliver
Carlyle Owens
Alan Palmer
Cindey Parlaris
Larry Pasley
Rose Pelicas
Louise Pescetta
Wanda Peters
Annette Picou
James Pierre
Mon Pipkin
Claude Powe
Jerome Powell
Serena Ransome
Stennis Raymond
Faye Reames
Henry Reveles
Serena Reynolds
Linden Scot
Thelma Scott
Brenda Shelton
Geneva Simmons
Gloria Sloan
Donald Smith
Diane Smith
Brenda Sweeting
Donald Stewart
Joan Stewart
Don Sutherland
Alma Sutton
Michael Sutton
Robert Swoopes
Joseph Szenter
Linda Thomas
Alfred Tolliver
Marilyn Trim
Warren Tucker
Mitchell Tullis
Raymond Wai
Arno Walker
Linda Walker
Deborah Wallace
Mittie Warren
Georgia Weddle
Kenneth Wesley
Johnnie Williams
Myron Williams
Wanda Williams
Sherm Williamson
La'Condra Wilson
Liz Wilson
Vance Witherspoon
Ging Wong
Selma Wooley
Barbara Wright
Larry Wright
Liz Wurm
Gary Yhnacio
Lillie Young

All the tomorrows will be theirs



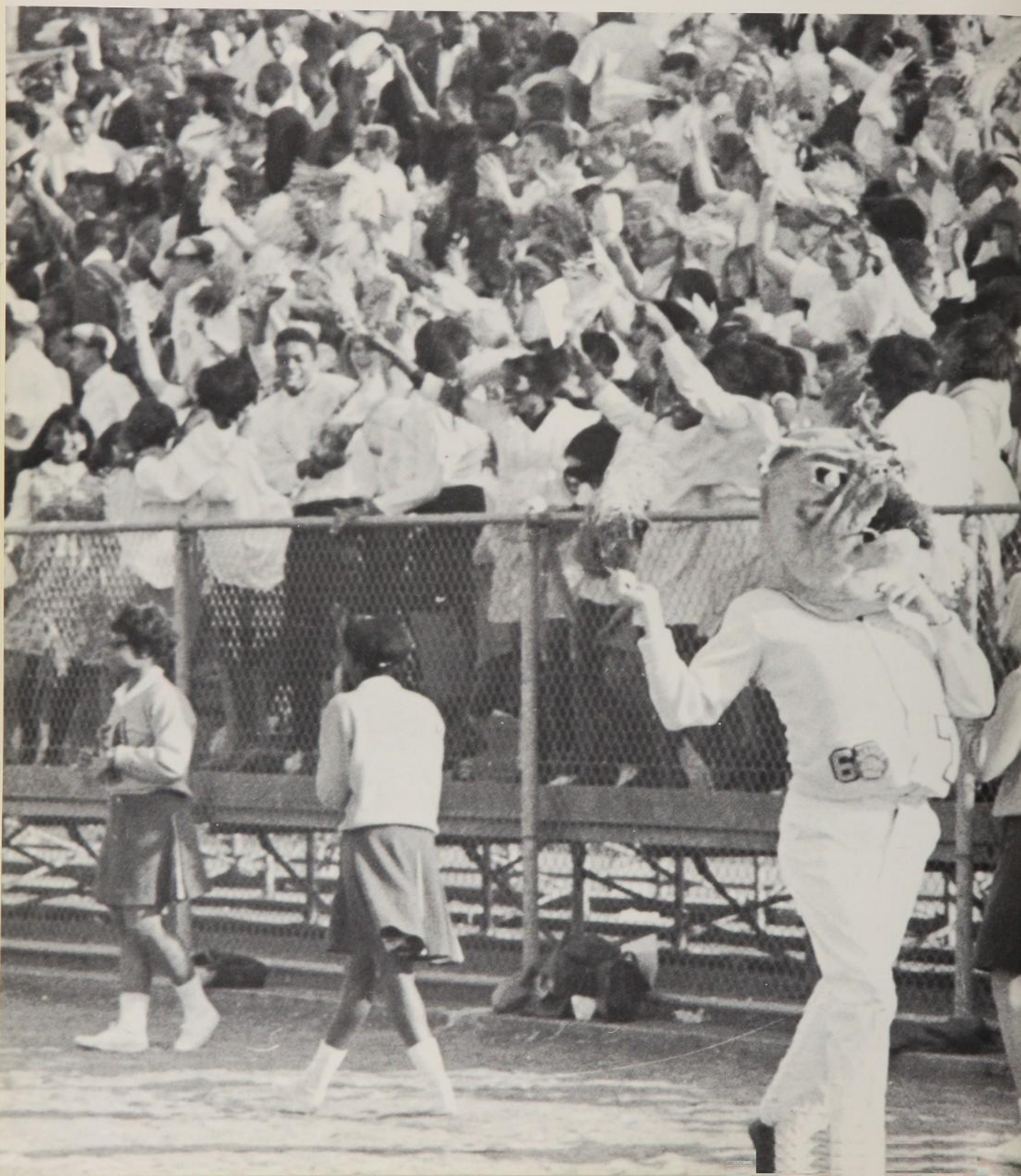
"Who's Billy ottin' dote Bobo skeditin' dot?"

The juniors have spent the last two years learning how to be Technites, how to work and play. Next year they will be Seniors ready to teach the new Sophomores and Juniors the ways and by-ways of Tech. From Sophomores to Seniors; from ignorance to knowledge, all at Tech.

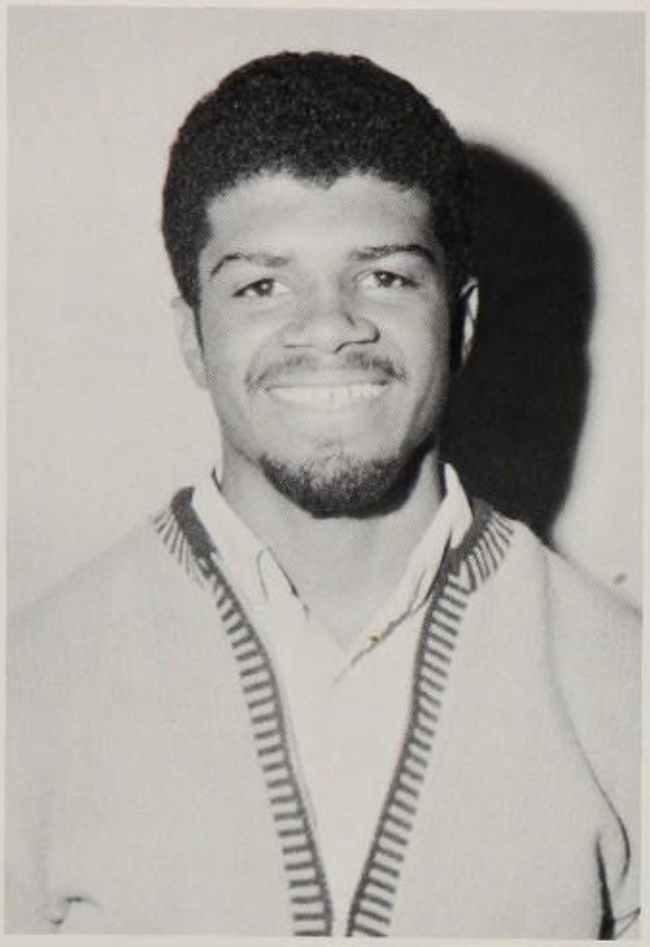
"Sorry, it's against rules to hold hands at Tech." "So, hands off."

"Why can't all classes be like lunch?"

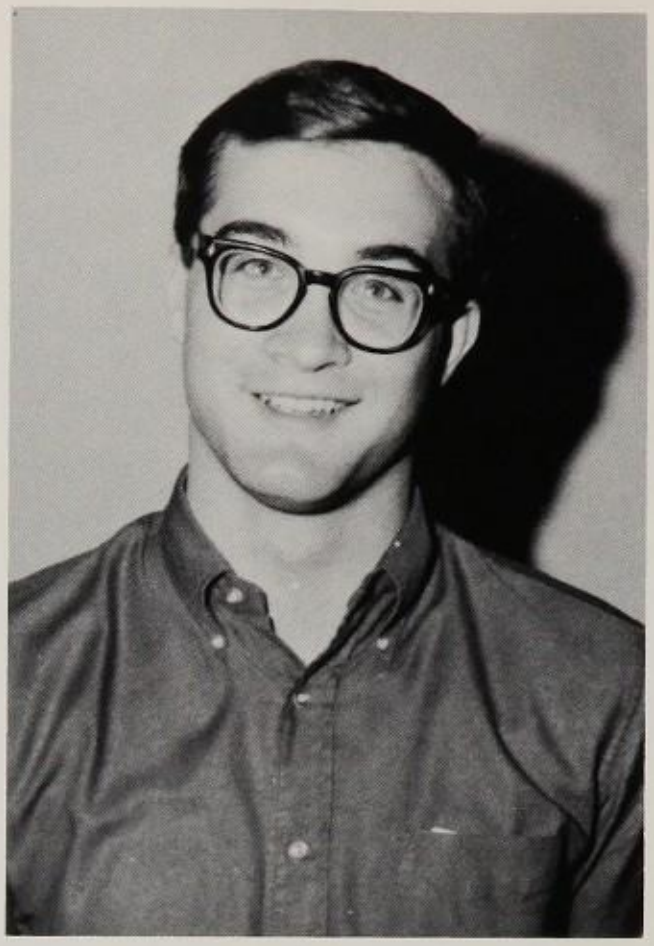
Activities



A man is judged, not
so much by how he appears
or what he says,
but by his actions.
Today's youth act and
take part in determining
the world they live in.
Deeds, not words,
speak for Tech students.
They have created a miriad
of opportunities for
themselves, accepting the
responsibility of creating
their own life.



Fall Student Body President
Ted Lange

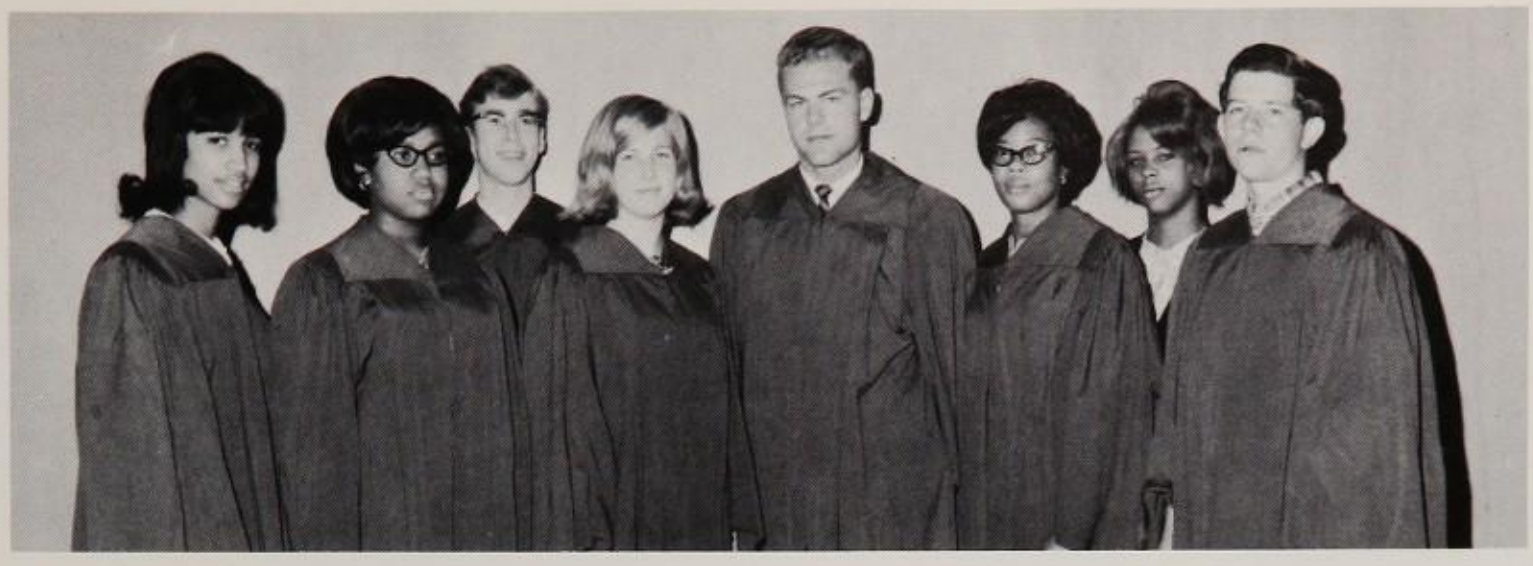


Spring Student Body President
Don Gardner

Student government is democracy in action

1965-66 Executive Board

Front Row: V. Abe, J. Brooks, M. Striplin, L. Schuler, M. Sheaff. *Second Row:* A. Williams, P. Dyson, M. Cox, S. Yee, M. Chase, L. Guhishaw, C. Stapleton, B. Dewald, D. Hearton, P. Spry. *Third Row:* E. Bradford, J. Chop, F. Kan, J. Ruchenski, D. Gardner, T. Lange, P. Diacre, M. Costen, R. Castillo, R. Rasmussen. *Back Row:* A. Bell, E. Jackson, E. Fields, G. Wilson, J. Barnett, T. Flennaugh, T. Moore, P. Smith, R. Baker. *Not pictured:* J. Lobo. *Sponsor:* Mrs. B. Wilson.



1965-66 Student Court
Left: A. Granderson, P. Williams, B. Foorman, M. Chase, R. Rasmussen, B. Hall, J. Coleman, G. Ekberg.

We, the people, have a voice and a vote

1965-66 Student Senate

Tech's Student Senate is the legislative branch of government. Members of the Senate are elected to serve one-semester terms. They report to their homeroom and represent the student body through homeroom discussion of issues. Student Senate is the closest link to Technites since they meet daily in homeroom and report the will of the people at weekly Senate sessions.

Finance Board
Fourth row: Anthony Bell, Bill Barham. *Third row:* Beverly Thompson, Fredrika Chapman, Laura Jackson. *Second row:* Janice Lowe, Damaris Richardson, Mildred Cox. *First row:* Agatha Gibson, Ellen Smith, Gwen Lovejoy, John Scott.

Boards' aid Student Leaders

Secretary's Board
Second row: Jerome Barnett, Lois Jackson, Dorian Hearnton, Deborah Luckett. *First row:* Carol Fields, Barbara Gibson, Carolyn Stapleton, Mary Evans, Janet Nichols.

Assembly Board
Back row: Bill Barham, Gail Hauert, Janice Lowe, Eileen Moffitt, Joyce Givens, Don Nelson, John Long, Carol Davis, Billy Hall. *Middle row:* Pat Jarvis, Damaris Richardson, Judy Takei, Reem Araj, Agatha Gibson, Wendy Cooper, Joanne Brooks, Bessie Reddick, John Scott, Virginia Adams. *Front row:* Stacy Griffin, Ann Childress, Judy Fujii, Mickey Striplin, Vernon Smith, Joan Stewart, Patty Page, Corliss Scott.

Clubs Board
Back row: R. Castillo, J. Harrison, F. Sutton, W. Nakano, F. Kahn, L. Schuler, D. Riccoboni, L. Gunishaw, T. Lee.

Historians Board
Through the Historians Board the class of 1966 will be remembered by classes to come.

Social Activities Board
Back Row: G. Wilson M. Plott, M. Smith, G. Lovejoy, H. Bradford, V. Whitfield, V. Baines, J. Walker, R. Johnson, M. Davis, M. Powers. *Second Row:* C. Owens, R. Whitaker, R. Oraj, D. Jones, M. Stripland, S. Yee, V. Adams, D. Titus. *Third Row:* E. Smith, W. Nakano, P. Jarvis, C. Fields, P. Saxon, A. Bondi, J. Wong, A. Gibson, B. Thompson.

Ways and Means Board
Front Row: E. Smith, G. Lovejoy, V. Abe, L. Pescetta, S. Azmes. *Middle Row:* W. Nakano, D. Green, M. Davis, D. Richardson, D. Gardner, M. Boone, M. Striplin, M. MacElroy. *Back Row:* H. Bradford, P. Gadd, D. Hearton, V. Adams, B. Barham, C. Maier, M. Powers, J. Scott, L. Jackson.

Boards are an Active Part of Tech

Publicity Board
From Left to right: R. Salacis, M. Delray, P. Spry, J. Ruchenski, D. Bogel.

Internal Affairs Board
Front Row: L. Cuvington, B. Thomson, P. Jarvis, E. Smith, A. Jones, E. Bradford, J. Barnett, J. Brooks, C. Fields, W. Victor. *Middle Row:* D. Richardson, J. Givings, W. Copper, C. Stapleton, R. Castello, L. Jackson, V. Anderson, D. Luckett, J. Lowe, J. Copper. *Last Row:* M. Ford, L. Alward, D. Gardner, R. Whittiker, M. Sou, M. Plott, C. Owens, G. Walker, B. Vitatoe, A. Bell, J. Stancil, C. Claybain, H. Bradford.

O.P.H.A.
Front Row: C. Maier, J. Landis, P. Kovac, P. Perato, C. Jonjock, B. Riccoboni, M. Sheaff. *Middle Row:* J. Coleman, B. Moser, V. Lew, G. Armstrong, J. Smart, K. Hackbarth, B. Burger. *Back Row:* J. Weyand, P. Tomita, D. Swantner, D. Visser, S. Wong, M. Schreiber, R. Costa, J. Elia, and D. Logan.

The Key Club
Front Row: L. Alward, H. Joseph, R. Alward, R. Holroyd, J. Wong, M. Lange. *Second Row:* W. Nakano, B. Foorman, J. Ruchenski, O. Lang, E. Hall, B. Struder, P. Wilcox. *Third Row:* L. South, D. Swantner, G. Lee, K. Abe. *Fourth Row:* D. Louie, D. Isaacson, H. Engbrect, R. Rasmussen. *Back Row:* D. Swantner, R. Duke, M. Grisham, D. Nelson.

The Honor Society
Front Row: K. Werschkul, P. Kovac, J. Sou, L. Pescetta, R. Staggs, D. Isaacson, J. Takei, M. Sou, J. Fujii. *Second Row:* V. Lew, S. Watt, S. Yee, I. Wong, N. Lanhtan, M. Nishi, C. Louie, A. Ganderson. *Third Row:* S. Laskoff, R. Armour, N. Linton, B. Nichols, P. Anderson, L. Wyant, E. Tatom. *Fourth Row:* H. Sou, W. Nakano, B. Bussa, J. Smart, D. Richardson, R. Pon, Y. Junious. *Back Row:* W. Chin, P. Lum, P. Gadd, V. Addams, P. Page, and R. Costa.

Delphians
Front Row: M. Sheaff, M. Cox, C. Louie, J. Galli, P. Kovac, N. Basilico. *Middle Row:* J. Takei, K. Werschkul, S. Yee, J. Shigamoto, P. Anderson, C. Anderson, M. Wong, A. Bondi. *Back Row:* P. Page, B. Burger, V. Adams, P. Spry, D. Richardson, L. Casares, L. Wyant.

Block T
Front Row: M. Smith, S. Jones, P. Wilcox, I. Whiltshire, J. Cooper, J. Allen, W. Sweatt, G. Johnson, C. Owens, W. Jefferson, B. Vitatoe. *Second Row:* L. Alward, A. Bell, E. Hollomon, R. Whitaker, D. Stovall, W. Boyette, H. Joseph, R. Chapman, S. Ibarra, F. Kan, M. Estropia, E. Wilson, J. Anderson, L. Nichersan, C. Claborne, T. Flenaugh, E. Johnson, J. Johnson. *Third Row:* H. Bradford, S. Robinson, W. Johnson, L. James, J. Brown, R. Pena, C. Lee, T. Delore, R. Rasmussen, M. Vaughn. *Last Row:* H. Williams, G. Landis, C. Mosley, F. Cason, G. Wilson, E. Johnson, C. Garoutte, E. Brock, B. Wilcox.

Girls Swim Club
Front Row: G. McKinsey, K. Smith, V. Plumbo, N. Linton, D. Adams. *Last Row:* M. Graff, C. McCracken, C. Anderson, A. Floystrup, S. Melia, E. Barnett, M. Shaw, M. Wong, M. Overby, M. Tays, A. Escobar, E. Hansen.

Girls P.E. Leadership
Front Row: J. Rice, S. Ransome, E. Smith, M. Striplin, D. Redmon, N. Smith, J. Takei, G. Christie. *Middle Row:* V. Lartigue, G. Walls, S. Jaenoch, P. Reynolds, D. Tate, J. Brooks, D. Riccoboni, S. Youman, B. Richardson, R. Willis. *Back Row:* S. Henderson, M. Mathews, L. Jackson, G. Bennett, S. Jupiter, T. Scott, G. Lovejoy, B. Alexander, J. Lowe, V. Doughty, L. Gunishaw, Miss H. Baker.

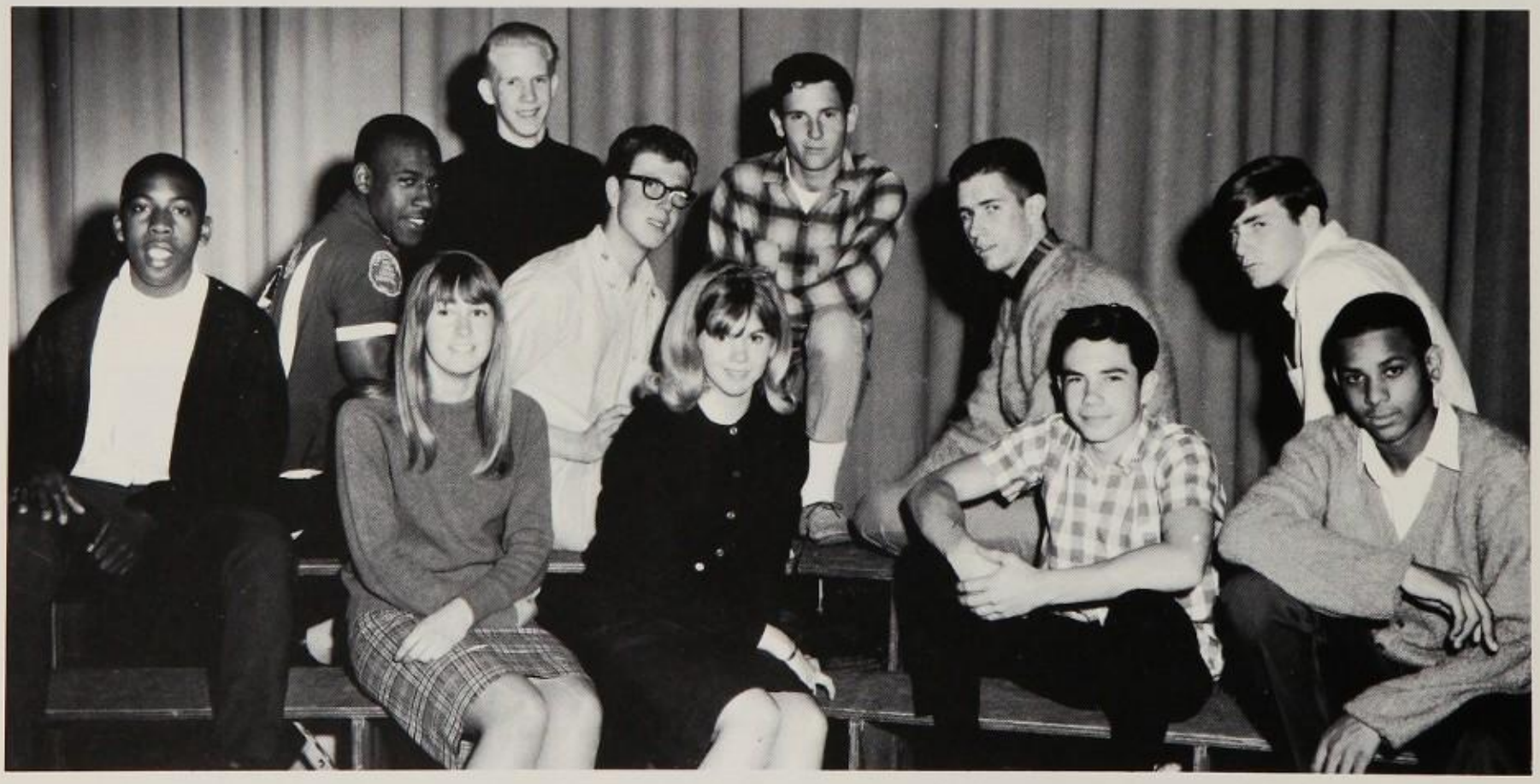
Girls Gymnastic Club
Front Row: D. Riccoboni, J. Cahill, J. Nichols, V. Lartigue, A. Gibson, S. James, B. King, A. Granderson. *Middle Row:* T. Scott, C. Hudspeth, R. Willis, C. Inge, E. Richardson. *Back Row:* S. Ransome.

There is work and play for everyone

The Bulldog Club

Rally Committee
Front, Left to Right: D. Chu, D. Gardner, D. Sutherland, P. Gadd, W. Nakano, L. Alward, D. Williams, J. Meng, A. Nimedez, A. Alward, M. Grisham.

Students come to serve Tech



Stage Crew
Front Row: V. Alexander, M. Deleray, J. Robinsob, T. Truso. *Second Row:* S. Dritcher, G. Wells, J. Rusting, J. McSorley, J. Atasis, S. Zuelke, B. Jones.

Thespians

Front Row: T. Lange, L. Pescetta, G. McKinsey, I. Wiltshire, M. Sheaff. *Second Row:* M. Tayes S. Simpson, J. Brooks, C. Fields, C. Gaub, B. Busca. *Third Row:* J. McSorely, S. Zuelke, B. Wilcox, D. Crouch, P. Wilcox, G. Wells, R. Baker, S. Yee.

There is a variety of interests

Health Careers
Tomorrows nurses and doctors are todays Health Careers members.

Orientation Club

Front Row: P. Fong, D. Chung, A. Wong, J. Huie, E. Jamelo, M. Takagi, M. Campanha, E. Montes S. Caro, T. Mancilla, T. Magadan, D. Messina. *Second Row:* J. Poblete, K. Lee, L. Esquivel, M. Pillado, C. Mock, G. Lee, H. Lee, A. Komjanc, M. Camara, A. Medina, C. Lankashi, A. Reyes. *Third Row:* S. Tejeda, A. Arias, S. Fong, D. Huey, J. Chu, E. Palma, L. Diaz, R. Slobodnick, P. Perez, M. Lagarde, A. Escobar, R. Gonzales, A. Sergio. *Fourth Row:* J. Duron, M. Diaz, G. Del Rio, J. Lathan, F. Eugenio, J. Parra, M. Arana, O. Barrera, J. Schauf, B. Moser, H. Garcia. *Fifth Row:* B. Ng, A. Del Rio, N. Sardy, S. Contreras, E. Davalos, P. Saltiban, J. Brinoes, A. Mejia, T. Lam, R. Santos, K. Leung, W. Chow. *Sixth Row:* R. Doral, H. Lopez, K. Chun, S. Chew, A. Sandoval, J. Ikeda, O. Espinosa, M. Hosain, R. Pastores, H. Kwong, G. Mahal, A. Ghazarossian, R. Sandoval.

Clubs promote cultural understanding

American Field Service

Front Row: M. Nagatoshi, J. Fujii, J. Utsomi. *Second Row:* P. Anderson, N. Bacilic, M. Almiranti, J. Goodwin, I. Takei, P. Kovac. *Third Row:* M. Santos, J. Givens, R. Slobodnick, B. Moser, J. Smart, C. Hackbarth. *Fourth Row:* V. Adams, E. Tatom, M. Nickolson, A. Escobar. *Fifth Row:* S. Watt, E. Fields, P. Diacre, P. Page, W. Nakano, D. Isaacson, R. Costa, G. Bennett.

German Club
Front Row: J. Hsue, C. Yee, G. Fong L. Young, B. Wong, C. Yip, M. Hsue. *Middle Row:* R. Armour, S. Loshakoff, L. Yee, R. Waters, P. Whitaker, L. Siu. *Back Row:* B. Moser, R. Pong, H. Siu, W. Nakano, T. Fung, R. Wai, C. Jelgersma, A. Siu, Mr. Williams.

Spanish Club
Back Row: T. Lange, G. Wong, W. Jefferson, T. Lee, F. Kan. *Second Row:* L. Lindsay, C. Louie, E. Tatom, N. Goldwater. *Front Row:* M. Santos, L. Wong, V. Lew.

French Club
Front Row: N. Bascilico, B. Marimonte, M. Almirante, J. Goodwin, S. Watt, P. Anderson, S. Wong, V. SooHoo, P. Kovac, J. Takei, C. Inge. *Second Row:* G. Sampson, N. Ekerson, J. Lowe, M. Overby, S. Bachman, R. Staggs, B. Nichols, J. Pescetta, S. Williams, V. Irving, S. Yee. *Third Row:* J. Dutton, C. Abbot, J. Turner, D. Dole, N. Gin, S. James, L. Ow, S. Lank, P. Patty. *Fourth Row:* N. Sardy, V. Russell, M. Anthony, G. Godfrey, A. Moffit, R. Austin, C. DeGrande, I. Root, P. Whitaker.

Math Club
Front Row: F. Wong, T. Lee, L. Pescetta, G. Lee, H. Siu. *Middle Row:* C. Hamilton, G. Yow, C. Harris, J. Curry, P. Lum, W. Gex, J. Manchester, R. Pong. *Back Row:* D. Vossbrink, P. Gadd, A. Siu. *Sponsor:* Mr. Stonerod.

There is something for everyone

Athenians
Front Row: V. Lew, J. Wong, C. Tripp, B. Chew, M. Plillado, M. Sou, J. Sou, G. Fong, C. Zouie, L. Lewis. *Middle Row:* J. Kannesaka, G. Samson, M. Striplin, S. Tokei, L. Schuler, J. Lee, P. Whitaker, S. Watt, B. Nickols, T. Lee. *Back Row:* L. Gunnshaw, M. Powers, L. Linsay, C. Mac Craken, L. Pescetta, S. Rasmussen, E. Johnson, B. Hall, B. Barhams, E. Totom, S. Melia, M. Shaw, S. Wong, P. Zum, D. Chu. *Sponsor:* Mrs. Smith.

Chess Club
Front Row: N. Lee, G. Wong, R. Alward, J. Wong, R. Waters. *Back Row:* T. Chee, B. Choy, T. Woo, L. Dong, D. Louie, G. Yow, M. Kress, J. Hanshaw, J. Barron, R. Pong, T. Kahnn, P. Lopez, E. Pong.

Saber Club

Back Row: c/cpt. L. Williams, c/cpt. A. Abrams, c/cpt. S. Suzio, c/cpt. G. Ikeda, c/lt. H. Gin, c/lt. M. Ford, c/cpt. R. Saucedo, c/lt. J. Javier. *Front Row:* c/cpt. L. Levine, c/lt. J. Ruchenski, c/lt. H. Bradford, c/lt. col. E. Fields, c/cpt. A. Bell, c/lt. G. Colgett.

Auto Club

Front Row: P. Pierre, R. Leong W. Calderon, R. Taylor, F. Alberico, R. Potter, R. Dale. *Back Row:* R. Duke, R. Angelo, J. Mac Gruder, J. Ming, L. South, H. Engbrecht, J. Griffer, W. Wilson, L. Knockum.

Wrestling Club

Front Row: F. Kan, C. Harris, J. Cooper, C. Owens, S. Wilkerson, R. Brown, W. Boyette, W. Sweatt, B. Ching. *Middle Row:* E. Sherman, J. Anderson, S. Welch, W. Wilson, G. Johnson, M. Lange, E. Holloman, D. Chavez. *Back Row:* J. Hansen, F. Carson, L. White, M. Jordan, W. Jefferson, H. Harper, R. James. *Sponsor:* Coach Pawek.

Photography Club
Back Row: Jim Elia, Jim Chun, David Chu, Roy Costa, Ernie Fields, Stan Wong, Martin Schreiber, Dirky Visser, Paul Tomita, Don Gardner, Doug Logan, John Whig, Bill Foorman. *Front Row:* Barbara Moser, Patty Kovac, Yvonee Jonroo, Pam Perata, Nancy Hamm, Carol Jonjock, Aileen Moffitt, Wendy Cooper, Ronda Waters.

Special interest clubs

Philosophy Club
Left: C. Hackbarth, D. Sutherland, P. Kovac, P. Gadd, Mr. Valentine-*Sponsor,* D. Nelson, D. Gardner, R. Alward, W. Nakano, L. Alward, J. Ruchenski, H. Hodge, M. Sharwood, E. Fields, B. Chew, S. Melia.

Pep Club

Working closely with the pep band and rally committee, the pep club acts as both a rooting section and booster for Tech's athletic events. The pep club is the female contigent of the rally committee.

"Just for Fun" sets the pace

Just for Fun Club

J. Barnett, S. Booker, H. Bradford, J. Brooks, C. Brown, Y. Brown, J. Carney, G. Christie, M. Dixon, I. Fong, A. Gibson, A. Griffin, D. Griffin, M. Griffin, S. Ho, N. Johnson, S. Kerns, S. Lewis, M. Lindsay, A. McCree, B. McGaffie, D. McWahan, K. Mischal, A. Moffitt, S. Davies, B. Vogel, F. Marino, M. Kober, L. Capistrant, A. Granderson, C. Parker, J. Smith, M. Yom, C. Savhers, J. Smith, E. Nagatoshi N. Ogo, R. Russse, P. Quan, B. Reddick, D. Redman, K. Ross, L. Schuler, T. Scott, C. Shanver, M. Smith, M. Smith, P. Stricklin, W. Victor, J. Walker, M. White, J. Williams, S. Williams, *Sponsor:* Mrs. Rosalie Davis.

Margie Sheaff and Ted Lange in a romantic scene from "The Lady's Not for Burning".

Former Technite, Deems Erkhart expertly applies make-up to Rob Angelo.

Productions entrance Technites

Irving Wiltshire, Ted Lange, Sam Zuelke, Sandy Yee, and Rick Baker enchanted the audience in "The Lady's Not for Burning".

Daniel Harper, Tanya Woods, Scott Donaldson, Margie Sheaff, Dennis Lavatto, Doris Titus, Ted Lange, Dave Crouch, and Myrtis Oliver are aghast at the sight of a rhinoceros.

"Look, it's a rhinoceros!" cry Kristy Gaub, Sharon Simpson, Dave Crouch, Rob Angelo, Bev Bussa, and Rick Baker.

Technites were entranced by the productions of the Drama Department and Choir. The fall term play *Rhinoceros* gave Technites an evening of comedy, as they saw the characters turn into rhinoceri.

A new event, the Christmas Feast of Lights, began this year. It revealed the spirit of Christmas in a beautiful way. The spring term play was *The Lady's Not For Burning.* It entranced Technites with the charm that has caused it to live through the centuries.

A mood of reverence prevailed at the "Feast of lights". Pictured are Stan Wong, Joe McGruder, Pat Pointer, Dave Crouch, Rob Stewart, and Bruce Wilcox.

Feature Editors
Mike Kress, Dick Weyand, Carol Jonjock

News Editors
Donna Anderson, Roy Costa

Editor-in-Chief
Jeffery Chop

Scribe News is a lively journal of fact and opinion.

Even between weekly deadlines there is seldom a dull moment in Tech's penthouse newsroom.

The conversation of journalists is spiked with laughter and heightened with diverse opinions on controversial subjects.

Editor Jeff Chop acts as the referee, when necessary, in this vital marketplace for ideas.

Sports Editors
John Weyand, Dave Swantner

Activities Editors
Pat May, Peter Gadd, Cathi Hackbarth

Exchange Editors
Mike Siu, Nancy Hamm

Journalism Adviser
Mrs. Dorry Coppoletta

In October *The Wall Street Journal's* Newspaper Fund awarded Mrs. Coppoletta the title, "High School Journalism Teacher of the Year" and presented her with a check for $1,000.

Scribe's adviser brought honor to Oakland by competing with 3,900 teachers of journalism throughout the United States.

Reporters and Photographers
Barbara Moser, Martin Schreiber, Jim Elia, Jerome Barnett, Terry Rice

Cub Edition Editors
Front Row: Sandy Jupiter, Don Isaacson, Aileen Moffitt, Brock deLappe, Pam Perata, Bill Foorman, Bev Ricciboni. Back Row: Jeff Hansen, Sam Stigall, Mike Siu, Doug Logan, Ralph Costillo, Forrest Kan.

Orchestra M. Anderson, P. Anderson, R. Aras, R. Armour, J. Basye, A. Berk, A. Bondi, B. Burger, L. Cain, D. Dare, F. Edvalson, K. Felts, L. Fields, A. Floystrup, F. Fong, F. Fong, J. Fong, L. Fong, G. Foster, A. Galli, W. Givens, A. Glesser, L. Gum, T. Hill, D. Hoaglin, D. Isaacson,

And the Tech Band played

Band
R. Ahtye, R. Austin, A. Bondi, E. Bradford, C. Brown, L. Colbert, T. Delcre, W. Duke, F. Edvalson, K. Felts, E. Fields, A. McDaniels, J. Nagamoto.

M. Johnson, T. Lee, M. McDermott, B. McGary, M. McVicar, N. Ogo, P. Quan, B. Richards, G. Ruchenski, A. Russell, E. Shenk, S. Simpson, S. Strickland, P. Sutton, M. Warren, T. Williamson, J. Wong, S. Yee.

on and on and on and . . .

Back Row: Mr. Kromer, Tana Copes, Damaris Richardson, Michael Plott, Sam Anderson, Hampton Petters, John Driver, Bill Barham, Dorthy Roberts, Carol Davis. *First Row:* Corliss Scott, Jody Utsumi, Ernest Brock, Tim Kennen, Harold Dawson, J. Scott, B. Scott, J. Stewert, P. Jeff.

Band

H. Robinson, L. Shank, E. Sherrain, A. Smith, T. Sutherland, J. Taylor, T. Taylor, R. Truceo, M. Tullis, W. Venerable, L. Wlute, G. Williams, G. Wright.

Choir
The Tech Choir, directed by Mr. Kramer, raise their voices in praise of being young and alive.

Sing a Song of Six Pence

Girls Glee
Blending their voices into unusual harmony, the Girls Glee represent a new sound in choral music.

Pep Band
The Pep Band creates spirit Spirit signifies youth and youth stands for Tech.

Guard Platoon
Back Row: R. Chew, L. Wiggins, R. Lowe, B. Choy, R. Lopez, C. Chin, G. Godfrey, J. Burke, G. White, P. Jenkins, T. Webb, G. Wong, R. Sheets. *First Row:* c/lt. J. Ruchenski (Commander) c/lt. H. Gin (Ex. Commander).

ROTC—an Apprenticeship in Discipline

The cadets of the Reserve Officer Training Corps learn and practice the highest standards of discipline, honor and respect. The many hours spent in preparation and drill are apparent as they perform in parades, ceremonies and competition.

This year, R.O.T.C. at Tech set a new pace by producing a Rifle Team that won first place and a Drill Team that won second place in City competition. Tech's R.O.T.C. won fame not only for their standards of excellence, but acclaim from their proud classmates as well.

Battalion Staff
Back Row: L. Williams, c/cpt. A. Abrams, c/cpt. S. Suzio, c/cpt. J. Ikeda. *Front Row:* c/lt. col. E. Fields, c/maj. L. Newson, sgt./maj. R. Burnett.

Precision and Discipline builds Top-rated Cadets

Kilo Company
Back Row: M. Meyers, C. Chin, W. Woods, R. Liddel, W. Jefferson, J. Steele. *Middle Row:* R. Thayer, E. Williams, Yokayama, T. Wong, J. Leblanc, F. Eugeno, H. Kwong. *Front Row:* S. Kaler, E. Okomoto, c/lt. J. Ruchenski, c/lt. D. Thomas, c/cpt. L. Levine, c/lt. M. Ford, J. Hampton, S. Chin.

Drill Team
Back Row: H. Bradford, R. Hamilton, C. Hussian, L. Wallace, G. Godfrey, P. Lopez, L. Carranza. *Middle Row:* A. Chew, H. Kwong, J. Meng, G. Jenkins, S. Neely. *Front Row:* c/lt. M. Ford, G. Wright.

Competition Platoon
Back Row: L. Wallace, C. Liddel, W. Wong, T. Webb, R. Lowe, C. Choy, E. Okomoto, S. Kaler, T. Baca. *First Row:* C/cpt. L. Williams, R. Burnett, J. Turner, R. Chew, J. Thomas, A. Chin, R. Drues, J. LeBlanc.

Lima Company
Back Row: J. Hanshaw, R. Sheets, R. Lowe, B. Choy, G. White, T. Savles, G. Wong, J. Burke. *Second Row:* T. Webb, R. Chew, J. Gilmer, C. Wallace, R. Lowe, W. Wong, J. Darker, R. Drues. *First Row:* T. Baca, A. Chin, L. Carranza, c/lt. J. Javier, c/cpt. R. Saucedo, c/lt. H. Gin, F. Edvalson.

Mike Company
Back Row: G. Jenkins, G. Wilson, J. Thomas, R. Hamalton, P. Lopez, J. Turner, S. Obure, C. Hussian. *Second Row:* L. Wallis, E. Williams, F. Abram, A. Chew, J. Gross, J. Ming, L. Wiggins, C. Blake. *First Row:* c/cpt. A. Bell, c/lt. G. Colgett, c/lt. H. Bradford, c/lt. G. Wright.

Rifle Team
Back Row: J. Steele, c/lt. J. Javier, c/cpt. R. Levine, R. Burnett. *First Row:* c/cpt. R. Saucedo, c/cpt. A. Abrams (Captain), c/maj. L. Newson.

Fall Cheerleaders
Left: Wilhelmina Victor, Jo Ann Brooks, Sue Bennet, LaVerne Gunishaw, Jacqui Terry, and Michele Striplin.

They have colorful outfits and plenty of enthusiasm

Fall Pom-Pon Girls
Back Row: Corliss Scott, Judee Takei, Margie Sheaff. *Middle Row:* Peggy Biscay, Sandy Yee, Jonnie Gonzales. *Front Row:* Loyola Schuler.

Spring Pom-Pon Girls
Left: Jennifer Shauff, Karen Werschkul, Janice Smart, Pamela Dyson, Sylvia James, Minerva Santos, and Ethel Richardson.

Part of the fun of attending sports events is watching the precision of the cheerleaders and pom-pon girls. Tech spirit leaders are dedicated girls who spend many hours after school practicing routines that will add color and excitement to the game as fans participate in cheering. Hopefully, the team will add a trophy to Tech's collection.

Spring Cheerleaders
Left: Marvell Williams, Serena Ransome, Sherldean Henderson, Jo Ann Brooks, Lena Rowe, Dayle Adams, and Judy Fujii.

1965 Editor and Faculty Adviser
Mike Gerber, Mrs. Dorry Coppoletta

Early in September the 1966 *Talisman* staff knew it had something big to live up to . . . last year's 50th anniversary *Talisman* won the California State College First Place award for general excellence and was acclaimed the most outstanding high school yearbook in Alameda and Contra Costa Counties. Another First Place award was won for photography.

Mike Gerber, who was editor-in-chief of the 1965 *Talisman* returned from the University of California at Santa Cruz to accept the award for his classmates.

High standards are a tradition for Tech journalists. Each year a new *Talisman* staff evaluates the student body and attempts to present an in-depth view of the students, faculty, and administration plus news of the curriculum and extra curricular activities.

The editors become contemporary historians who use words and pictures to capture the spirit of the times. The 1966 *Talisman* combines fact and opinion, realities and impressions, to focus attention on this unique comprehensive high school.

Meet the 1966 Talisman Editors

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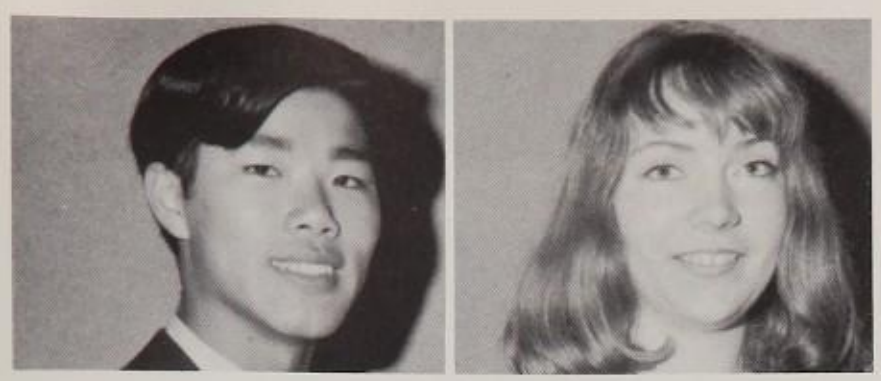
Gwen Armstrong, Karen Werschkul



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Faculty Editors
Bonnie Burger, Janice Smart

Lowerclassmen Editors
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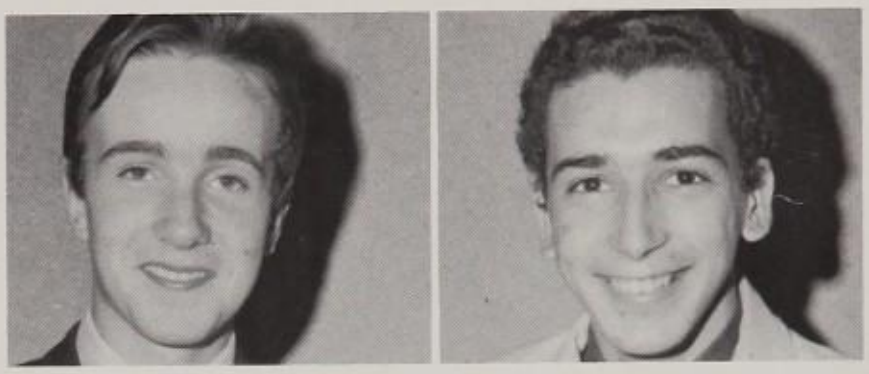


Business Manager and Photographer
Piers Diacre, Jim Elia

The Big Three of 1966 Talisman
Co-Editors-in Chief, Tom Moore and Margie Sheaff and Art Editor, John Ruchenski

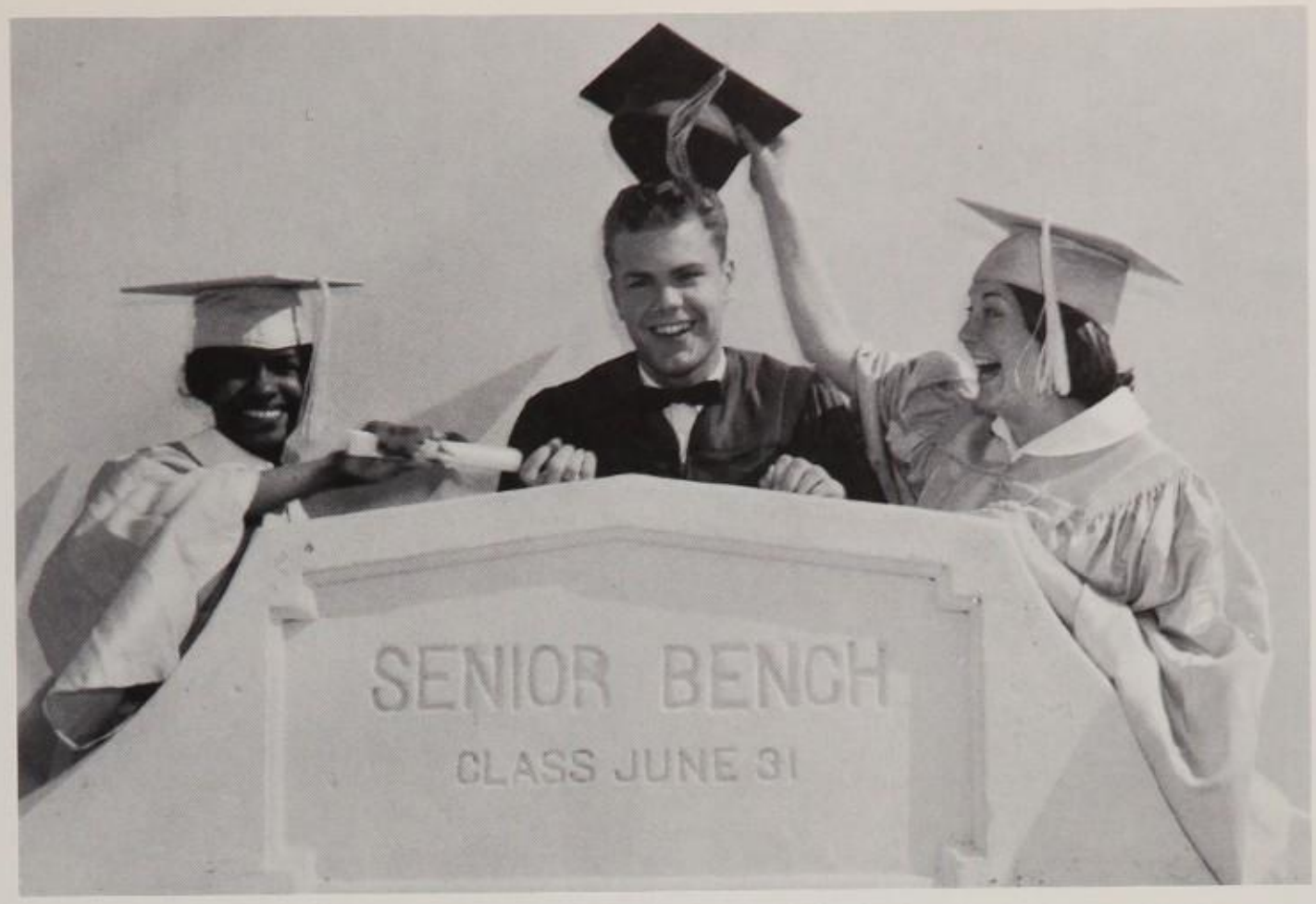
Seniors

For the seniors, graduation is neither an end nor a beginning; it is continuance of what has been and will be their life. Their childhood has come to an end. As adults, accepting responsibility for whatever they choose to do, they will never age. Never will their life be static, their world outdated. They will retain the spirit of perpetual youth.

Their youth . . .

Their vitality . . .

Their memory . . .



They will always be a part of Tech.

Seniors—The Spirit of Tech

Their last year at Tech was for many seniors an unforgettable year. It was a time for exuberance as well as sadness; a time when life seemed so much newer and more exciting. For the class of '66, spirit and youth was a password in all they did.

They had become leaders and they needed the spirit to match their leadership. It was the seniors who led the student government and who entertained at many of the assemblies and term plays. Homecoming Day, which began so dismally, brightened with the choosing of their candidate for Homecoming Queen.

Senior Day was a time of fierce class loyalty and activity. Their color appeared everywhere in the school, and between classes, the halls seemed crowded with blue. After field sports and picnic lunches, the auditorium was filled with seniors and their day was climaxed with laughter and music at the Senior Assembly.

What could be more exciting than dinner in the Churchill Room? Many seniors agreed that their dinner was a memorable event, complete with a panoramic view of the Bay Area and candlelight.

Among familiar company, the guests were ready to enjoy the hilarity and solemnity of the varied talents and speeches.

Then came Spring and still other Senior activities. In a welcome break from classroom routine, they boarded buses and headed gaily to the location of their Senior Picnic. Appetites sharpened by the fresh air, they hungrily devoured their lunches and joined in an afternoon of dancing, field sports and swimming.

The ball was a never-to-be-forgotten "evening of elegance." The Scottish Rite Temple, transformed by flowers and dimmed lights, added to the mood of enchantment which surrounded their last dance. Then, hurrying to the After-party they finished their evening of dancing and frivolity.

Their faces were serious and the robes and caps added to the solemnity of this important occasion, graduation. With the acquisition of their diplomas, they suddenly realized that a part of their lives was over, never to be recaptured, their maturity and educational background would soon be tested. However, they, the seniors of 1966, were ready to meet this challenge.

Senior Ball Committee
Chairman; LaVerne Gunnishaw; *Left:* Michele Striplin, Mary Pat Powers, Harold Hodge, Marva McElroy, William Barham, Corliss Scott, John Scott, Virginia Whitfield, Jacqueline Terry.

Senior Picnic Finding Committee
Chairman; Juanita Jeffery; *co-chairman;* Corliss Scott and Marva McElroy.

Senior Breakfast Committee
Chairman; Mike Johnson, *co-chairman;* William Barham.

Senior Day Committee
General Chairman; Ernie Jackson, surrounded by, *left:* Phyllis Williams, Sandy Lewis, Michele Striplin, Jacqueline Terry, Demaris Richardson, Carol Fields.

Senior leaders plan activities.

Senior Dinner Committee
Chairman; Dave Foreman; *Front Row:* Jacqueline Terry, Maurice Coston, Juanita Jeffery, Ernie Jackson, Corliss Scott. *Back Row:* John Scott, Mary Pat Powers, Marva McElroy, Carolyn Scott, Damaris Richardson, Dorian Hearnton, William Barham.

Maurice Coston—*President, Fall*

Ernie Jackson—*President, Spring*

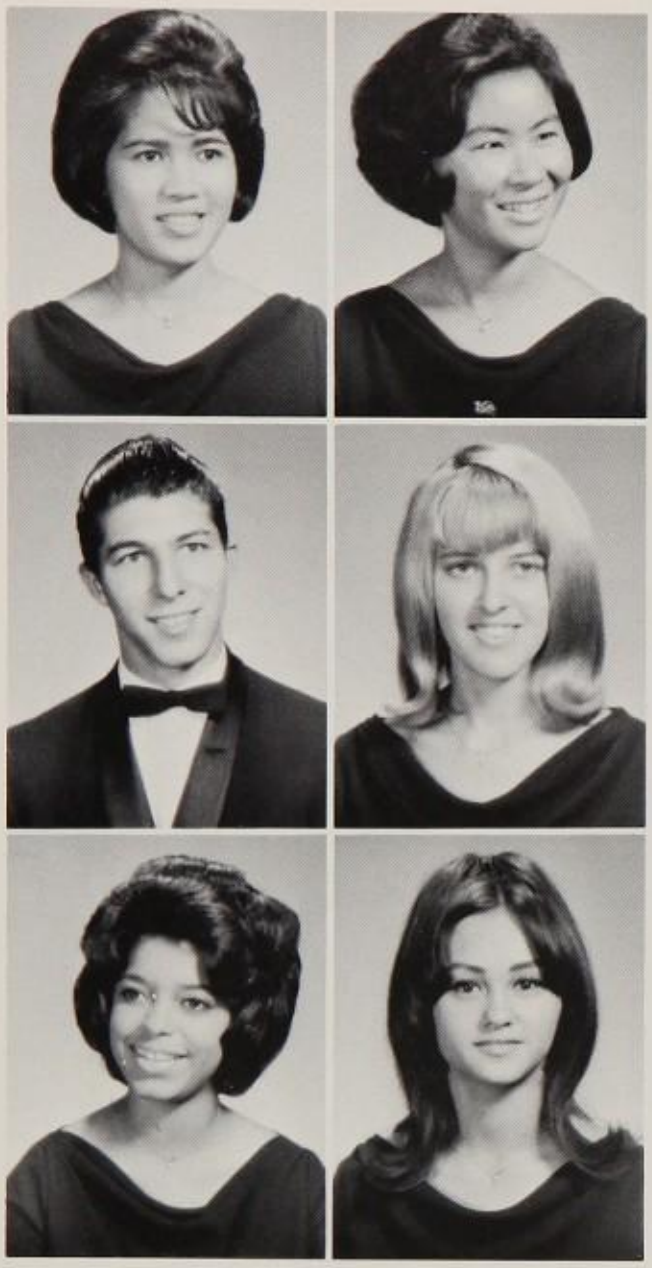
Secretaries and Treasurers

Jacqueline Terry—Treasurer, Fall; John Scott —Treasurer, Spring; Marva McElroy—Secretary, Spring; Pat May—Secretary, Fall.

Vice-Presidents
John Weyand, Fall;
Jaunita Jeffery, Spring

Senior Class Officers

Associate Justices and Senate Representatives
Front Row: JoAnn Landis representative, Fall; Martha Chase representative, Fall. *Middle Row:* Janet Austin justice, Fall; Dave Foorman justice, Fall; Phyllis Williams representative, Fall and justice, Spring. *Back Row:* Phyllis Jeff representative, Spring; Gary Ekberg justice, Spring; Mary Pat Powers representative, Spring; Corliss Scott representative, Spring.



Socorro Abaya
Vivien Abe

Arnold Abrams
Virginia Adams

Shirley Addison
Anna Albarico

Now they are Seniors . . .

Bobbie Alderman
Barbara Alexander
Maria Almirante
Richard Alward

Stephanie Amberger
Chestine Anderson
Frances Anderson
John Anderson

Patrice Anderson
Robin Anderson

Tom Anderson
Dorin Anthony

Lorena Antonine
Paul Arambula

They meet the future head-on.

Gwendolyn Armstrong
Irma Armstrong
Sharon Aszmus
Janet Austin

Melody Baker
Royalene Banks
William Barham
Rosemary Barker

Jerome Barnett
Michael Barnett
Nicole Basilico
James Basye

Millie Baxter
Ludmila Bazak
Marilyn Beaver
Anthony Bell

August Bellow
Christopher Berg
Pamela Berg
Peggy Biscay

William Bohan
Ardith Bondi
Randolph Boner
Shirley Booker

Mary Boone
Margarita Boscana
Mary Bowens
Edward Bradford

Herbert Bradford
Ronnie Branch
Ernest Brock
JoAnn Brooks

Marietta Brooks
Sharon Broughton
Larry Brown
Paul Brown

Yvonne Brown
Mary Bryant
Madeline Bugnatto
Dorothy Bunch

Training produces leaders

"Straighten that name tag Lieutenant! you call yourself a R.O.T.C. Officer!" exclaims Lieutenant Colonel Ernie Fields to Lieutenant Melvin Ford.

Chosen Homecoming queen, Joan Williams sits enthroned with Bobo at her side.

Bonnie Burger
Arthur Burnett
Barbara Burns
Robert Burns

Loretta Bushong
Verneld Butler
Judith Cahill
Elizabeth Calef

Joyce Calhoun
Carol Campbell
Donald Campbell
Thomas Campbell

William Campbell
Dyrell Cannon
Josephine Cardenas
Philip Carlisle

Wilma Jean Carney
Sharyn Carr
Deborah Carter
Stephen Carvalho

Linda Casares
Ralph Castillo
Jennie Chan
Fredricka Chapman

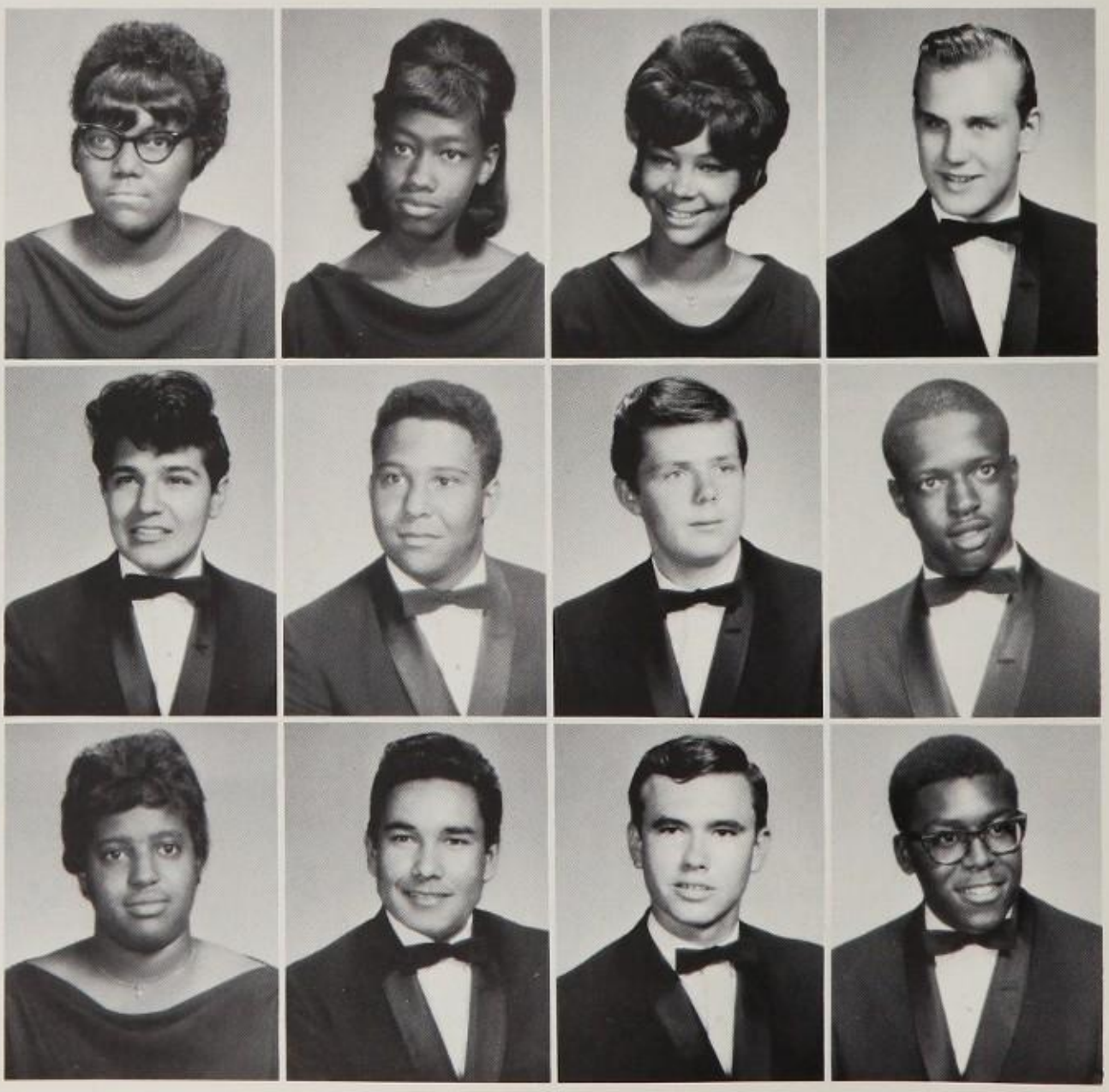
Seniors enjoy the rewards of success

Martha Chase
David Chavez
Rene Chestang
David Chew

Yenna Chew
Ann Childress
Yvonne Chin
Stephen Chinn

Jeffery Chop
Ruby Chow
Rosalie Christian
Gloria Christie

Anita Christovale
Jeri Chu
Jim Chun
Calvin Clabiorne



Shirley Clay
Barbara Coleman
Jacque Coleman
George Colgett

Edward Colloraffi
Ed Ray Conley
Donald Connors
James Cooper

Wendy Cooper
Leo Corona
Roy Costa
Maurice Coston

Warren Cousins
Laura Covington
Mildred Cox
Patricia Crocker

Nancy Crook
James Crosby
David Crouch
James Curry

Sandra Curry
Rickey Dale
Janet Dami
Wilford Davenport

Seniors learn to serve others

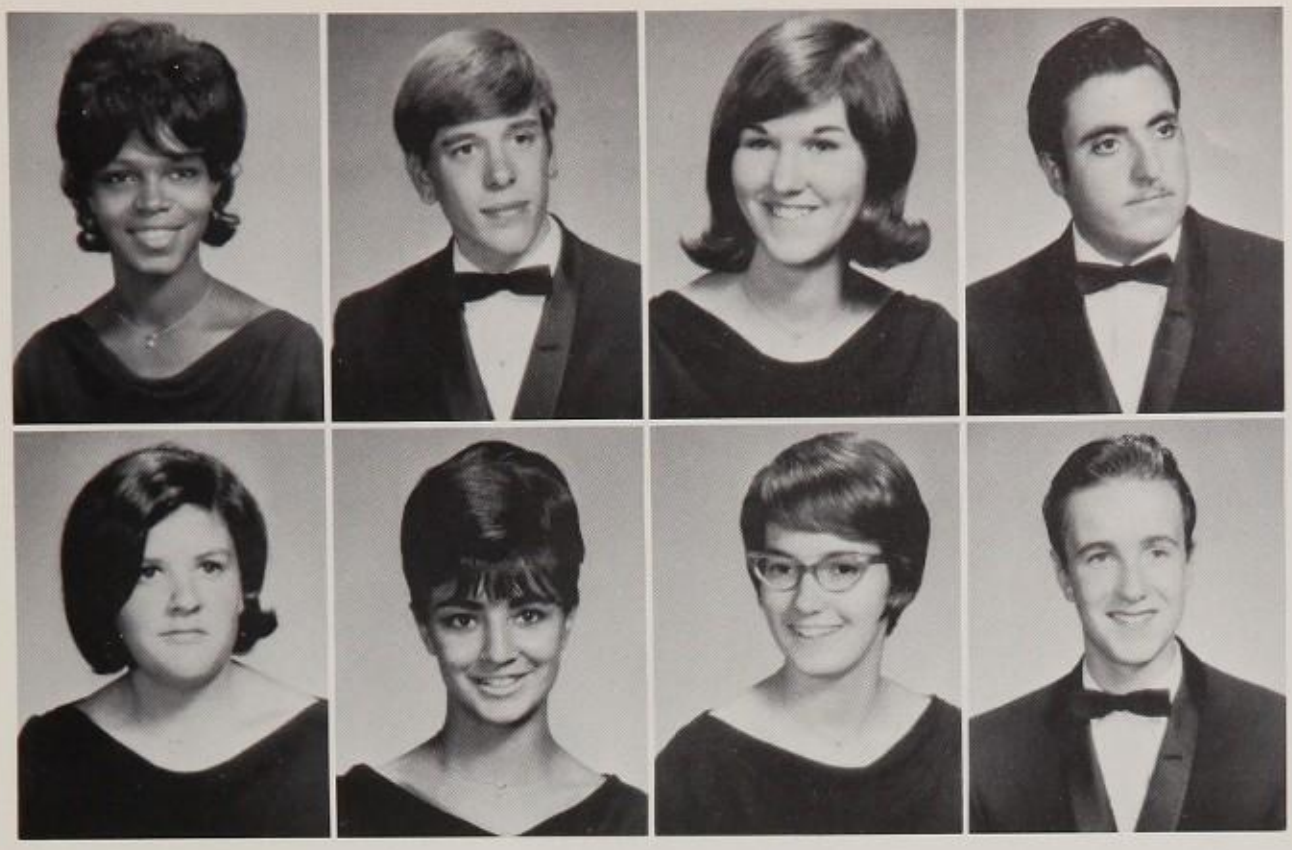
Delphians Carol Louie and Margarite Wong pass out programs at the term play as one of the many services performed by Delphians.

Sandra Davies
Shawn Davies
Betty Davis
Cheryl Davis

Gwendolyn Davis
Marilyn Davis
Marlene Davis
Thomas Davis

Larry Dawson
Ralph Dawson
Willie Dawson
Michael Dayton

Sandy Lewis attempts to hit a ball during Senior Day activities



Ilene DeBose
Brock DeLape
Mary Deleray
Vincent DeLillo

Colleen DeMartino
Loretta DeMello
Barbara Dewald
Piers Diacre

They endeavor to succeed

Ronald Ding
Mable Dixon
Ray Dixon
Lily Dong

David Dorie
Sam Drago
Mary Drummer
Roger Duke

Charles Dunn
Pamela Dyson
Allen Edwards
Donald Edwards

Kay Edwards
Greg Eggling
Gary Ekberg
Paul Elems

James Elia
Jann Elvin
Henry Engbrecht
Margaret Espinoza

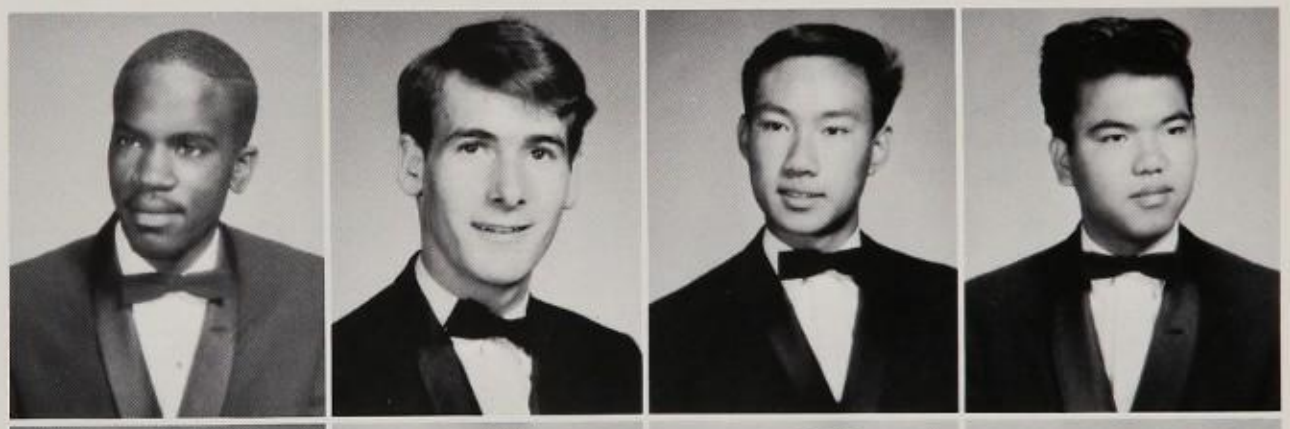
Manuel Estropia
Mary Evans
John Farahi
James Farr

Wheeler Faulkner
Vita Faulks
Lydia Felicano
Reginald Fernandez

Carol Fields
Ernest Fields
Robert Figg
Norman Finley

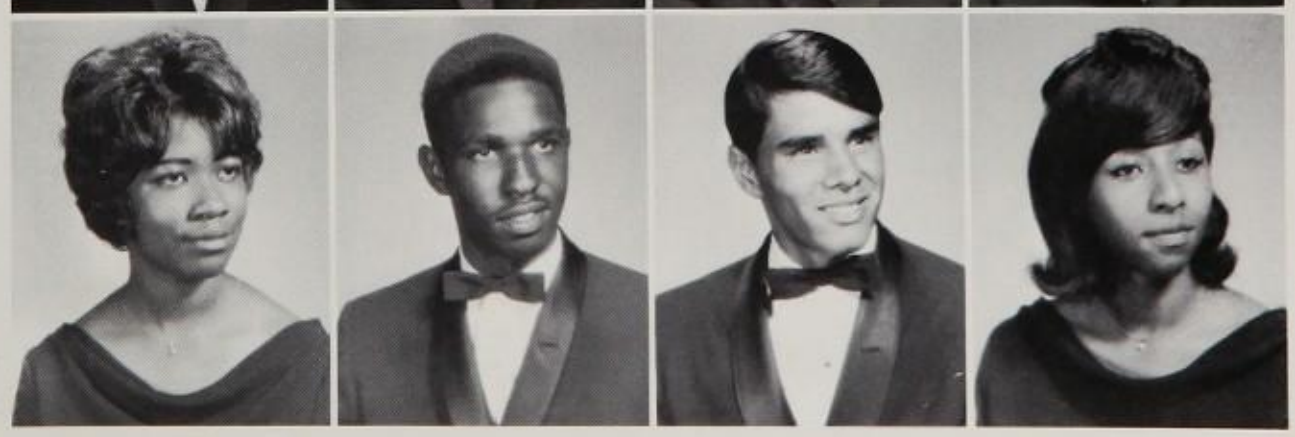
It is an easy matter to have fun at the Senior Dinner when in the presence of delicious food and enjoyable company.

Excitement and enjoyment is theirs



Terry Flennaugh
James Foley
Franklin Fong
Jen Fong

Marco Fontana
David Foorman
Mitchel Foote
Melvin Ford



Sharon Ford
Michael Foster
Michael Fragassi
Barbara Franklin

Christina Franks
Robert Frazier
Judy Fujii
Nelia Fulgado

Tom Fung
Peter Gadd
Joanne Galli
Donald Gardner

Chris Garoutte
Gladys Garrett
Stephen Garrity
Irene Gaxiola

Senior Picnic . . . time for solitude.

Lots of youthful companionship.

Donald Germany
Wilbert Gex
Larnel Gipson
Barbara Gipson

Wilma Givens
Jean Gjersand
Allen Glesser
Nathell Glover

Happiness is being a senior

Ronald Golden
Roberto Gonzalez
Jonnie Gonzales
Diane Goodman

Janet Goodwin
Mary Graff
Linfield Greer
Doris Griffin

James Griffin
John Griffin
Wanda Griffin
Michael Grisham

LaVerne Gunishaw
Edward Haberer
Cathleen Hackbarth
Dan Hadsell

Billy Hall
David Hall
Ronald Hamilton
Elin Hansen

Carolyn Hanson
Daniel Harper
Clarence Harris
Marva Harris

Melvin Harty
Gail Haubert
Dorian Hearnton
Loanne Heavey

Larry Henderson
Larry Henderson
London Henderson
Willie Henderson

William Herman
Maria Hernandez
Maureen Higgins
Elyse Hill

Nora Hill
Tony Hilliard
Leroy Hines
Dale Hoaglin

Harold Hodge
Chris Holbert
Roscoe Holland
Art Holloway

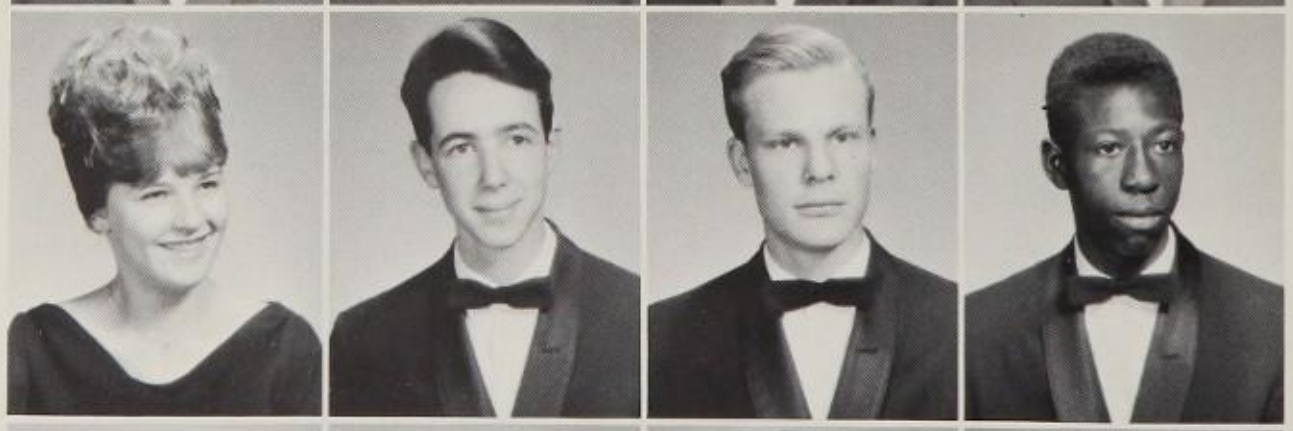
Leadership demands responsibility

Did I do something wrong? queries Mel Harty during senior elections.

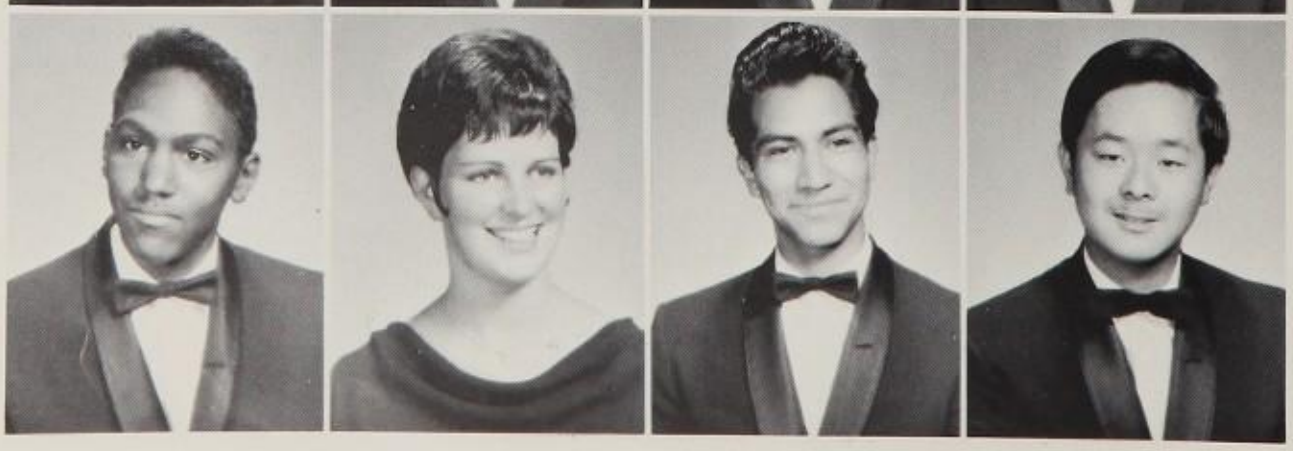
Key Clubbers Left: Mike Grisham, Steve Carvalho, Rich Alward, Mike Siu, Pete Gadd, Ted Lange and Roy Rasmussen serve their community.

Claude Holloway
Gwendolyn Hood
Daniel Hoover
Harry Hopkins

Lynda Howlett
Theodore Hrutky
Ronald Hummel
Curtis Humphrey



Henry Humphrey
Mary Hurst
Saul Ibarra
Junichi Ikeda



John Ince
Percy Irving
Victoria Irving
Darrell Jackson

Ernie Jackson
Enrocha Jackson
Enoris Jackson
Laura Jackson

Lois Jackson
Ronnie Jackson
Weldon Jackson
Darnell Jacobs

Seniors find happiness in sharing

Stanley Jamerson
Jacqueline James
Patricia Jarvis
Jesse Javier

Phyllis Jeff
Wendell Jefferson
James Jeffery
Juanita Jeffery

Charles Jelgersma
Jane Jeong
Michael Jenkins
Sally Jew

Patricia Jimenez
Archie Johnson
Billie Johnson
Earle Johnson

Edna Johnson
Erwin Johnson
Jerald Johnson
Jimmie Johnson

Jean Johnson
Michael Johnson
Pearline Johnson
Shirlyn Johnson

Walter Johnson
Delores Jones
Herbert Jones
Jacqueline Jones

Robert Jones
Curtis Jordan
James Jordan
Harold Joseph

Valcan Jue
Abigail Jung
Yvonne Junious
Maccie Kaufman

Prabha Khatri
Darrell Keyes
Billy Kidd
Sam King

Romantic moments brighten the year

Pat May admires the appearance of John Ruchenski in a tux from *Harris of Berkeley.*

Patrick Koan
Linda Korhonen
Patty Kovac
Harry Kwong

JoAnn Landis
Ruth Lane
Owen Lang
Theodore Lange

John Larrabe
Neil Larson
Calvin Lee
Dorayne Lee

The trends in style of our day are exhibited by Dave Brown, Richard Klaiss, Sandra Pauls, Rob Gallagher, and Liza Calef.

Eric Lee
Fay Lee
Geraldine Lee
Mary Lee

Marsha Lehner
Roger Leong
Gloria Leroy
Leonard Levine

The class represents an era of revolt

Viola Lew
Sandra Lewis
Tom Lewis
Julie Lobo

Doug Logan
John Long
Ruby Lott
George Lough

Carol Louie
Gwendolyn Lovejoy
Benny Lowe
Janice Lowe

Thomas Lowe
Deborah Luckett
Theodore Lyles
Danny Ma

Marilyn Mackey
Candalla MacLennan
Frank Madrid
Christel Maier

Yolanda Malone
Gloria Martinez
Patricia May
Shirley McBride

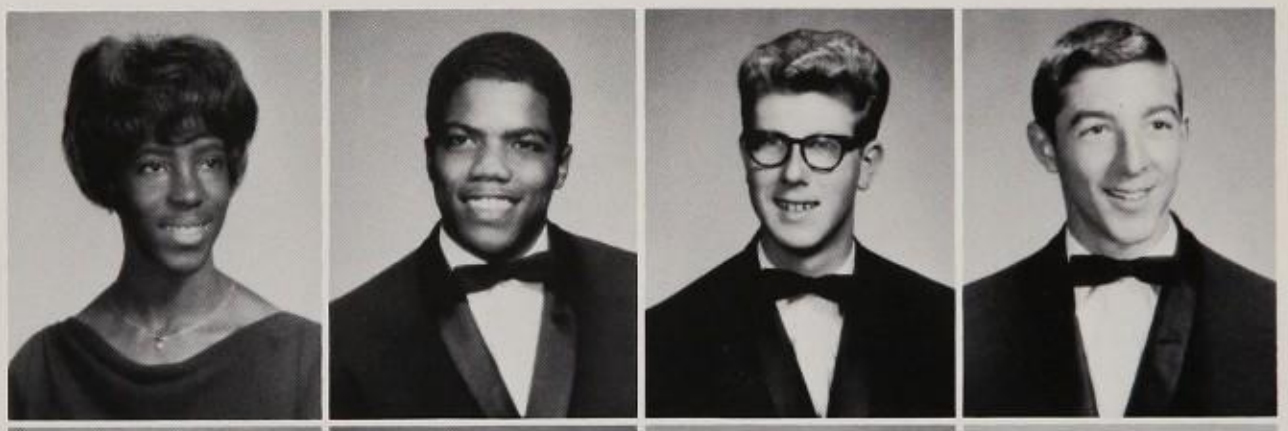
Carol McCracken
Barbara McDaniel
Cynthia McDaniel
Marva McElroy

Brenda McGaffie
Jacqueline McGuire
Joe McGruder
Gretchen McKinsey

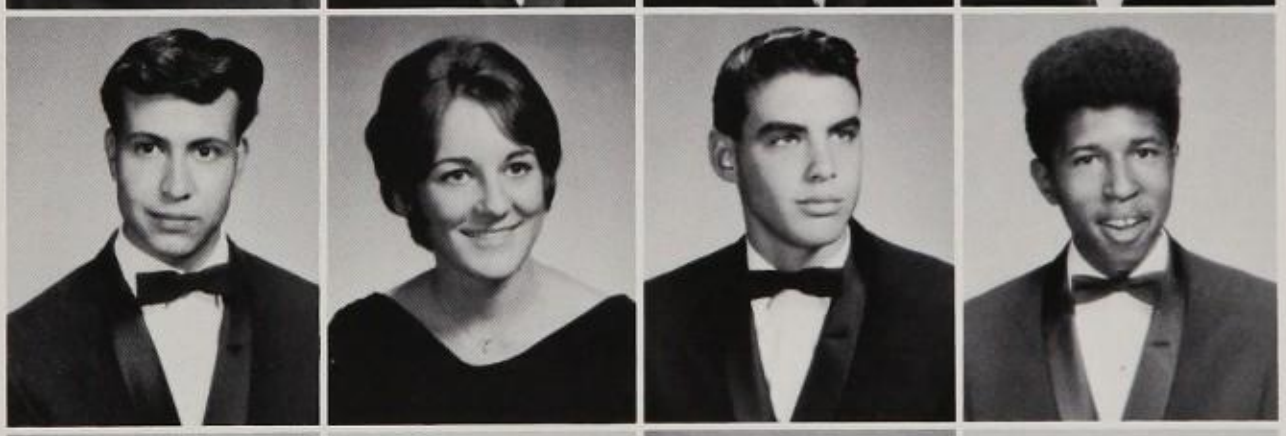
Peanut butter cookies and everything nice taste better when you eat on the Senior Lawn.

Seniors show pride and dignity

Birdie McKnight
Donald McMiller
James McSorley
Michael McVicar



Alfredo Mejla
Sandra Melia
Peter Milburn
Frank Mimmitt



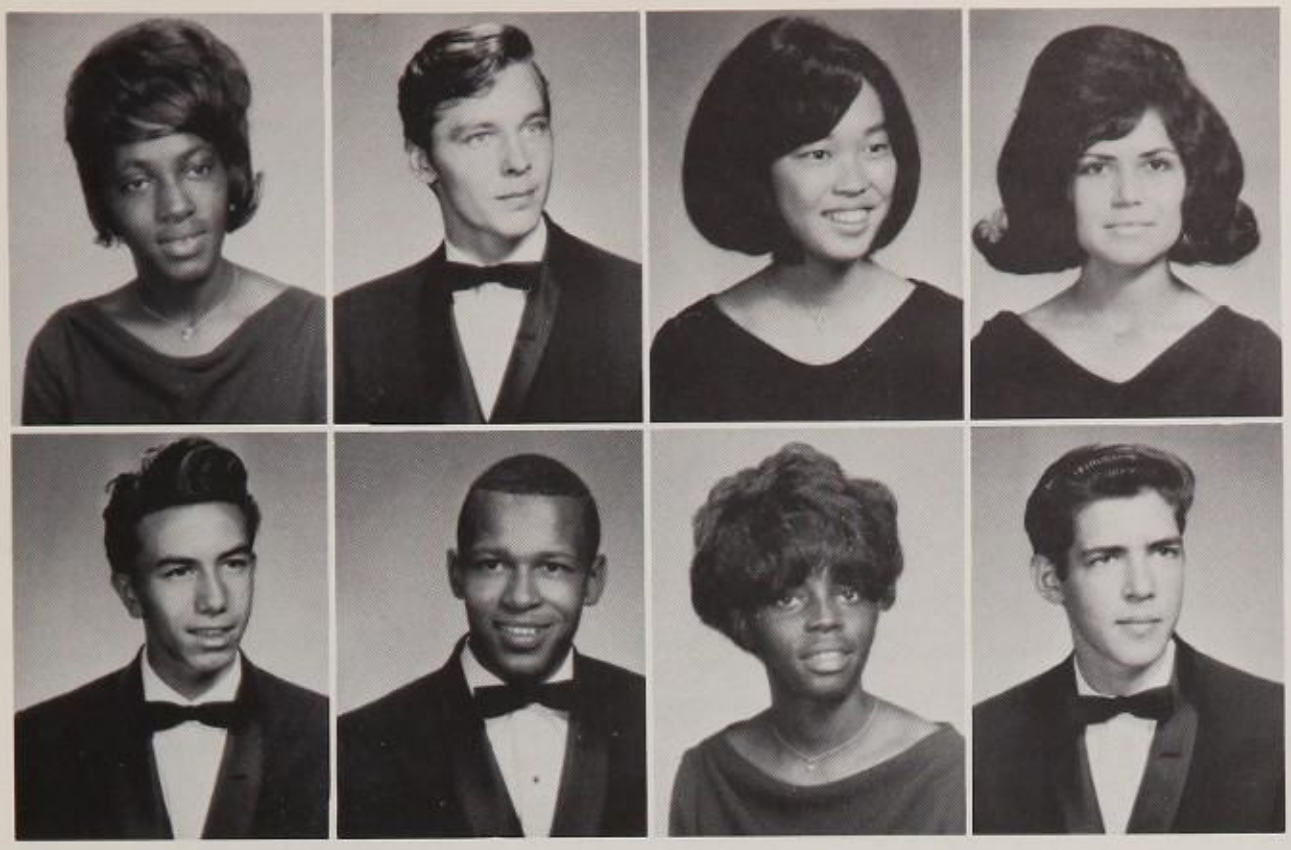
Jeanette Minor
Jeanette Mitchell
Chuck Mock
Sandra Monroe

Norma Montanez
Patricia Moore
Thomas Moore
Douglas Moraes

Robert Morgan
Barbara Moser
Charles Mosley
Sally Moss

Patricia Mullen
Ezequiel Munoz
Magdalena Muñoz
Ronald Murca

Even seniors are not too old for mischief, as Nancy Crook and Ralph Costillo illustrate.



Lollie Murphy
Chester Myers
Michiko Nagatoshi
Olga Natal

John Navarro
Isaac Neal
Ruth Neal
Donald Nelson

Enjoyment of life is always theirs

Larry Newson
Viola Newsome
Jeannette Nichols
Marie Nickelson

Lawrence Nickerson
Arturo Nimendez
Charles Nolan
David Oaks

Carolyn Oliver
Murdis Oliver
Calvin Owens
Ester Palma

Donald Panghurn
Patty Page
Dina Papi
Larry Parducci

Gordon Parks
Melvin Peete
Omega Penny
Allen Perry

Hampton Peters
Erma Pettigrew
Rollin Pierre
Jerome Pinkney

Richard Pinn
Michael Plott
Diane Plunkett
Donald Pollard

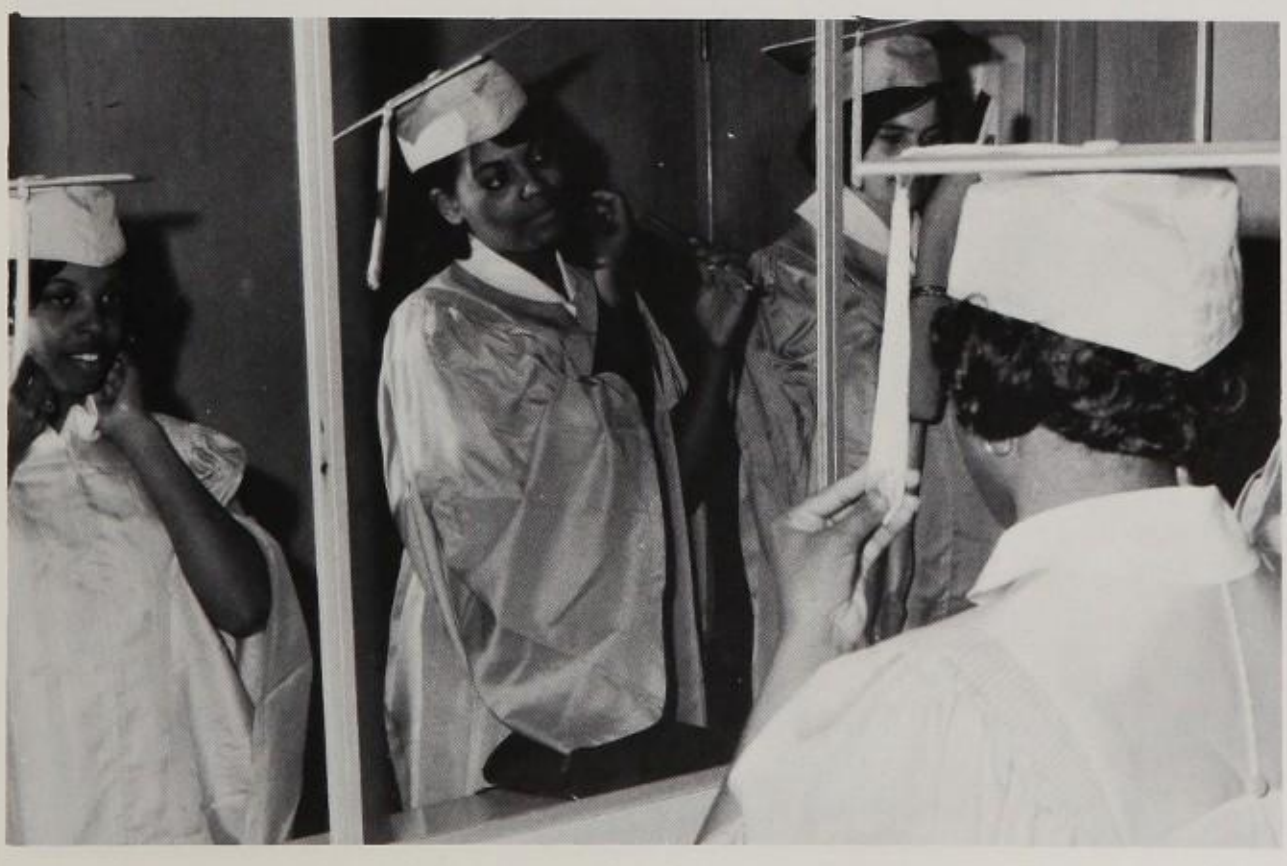
Robert Pon
Gloria Ponce
Martha Popp
Maria Porter

Mary Powers
Sandra Price
Cecil Pulliam
Clinton Pulliam

Leonard Quan
Thomas Querdo
Alberta Rambo
Joseph Ramey

Roy Rasmussen
Sue Rasmussen
Joseph Ratto
Donetha Redmon

A glance into the future



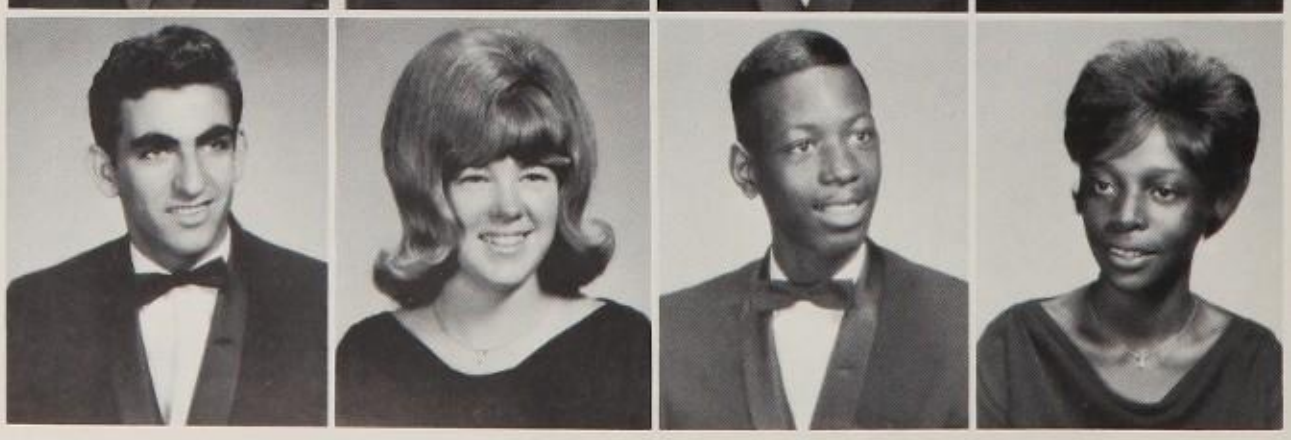
Preparing for graduation are Bonnie Burger, Carolyn Stapleton and Ruby Lott.

The Great Bloodstone and his "pretty" assistant, Emily, delight their audience on Senior Day.

Ronald Reliford
Govner Reynolds
Palee Reynolds
Sharon Rhea

Herbert Rhodes
Jessalyn Rice
Walter Rice
Damaris Richardson

Eldido Riga
Patricia Ritchey
James Rivers
Clara Roberson

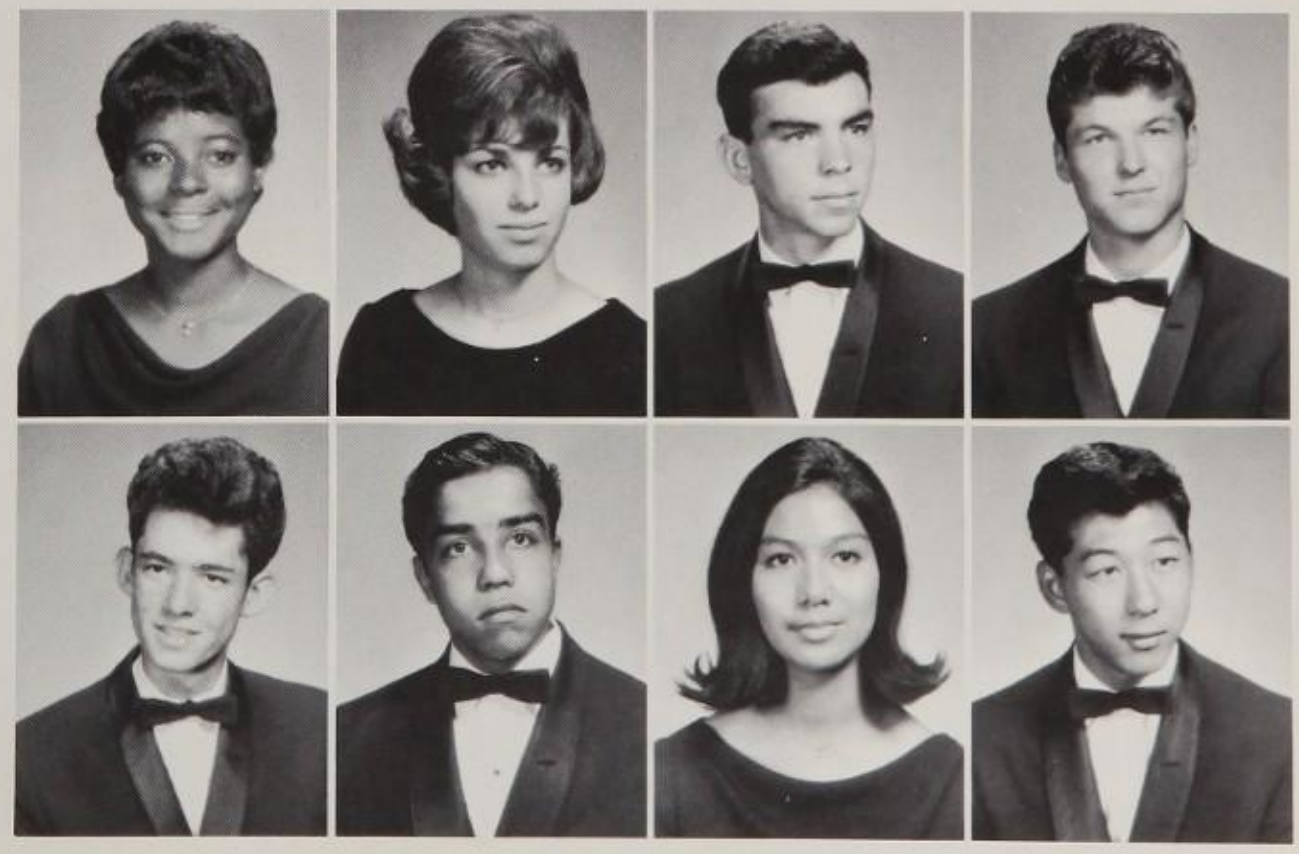


Dorothy Roberts
Janice Roberts
Robert Roberts
Carroll Robinson

Janice Robinson
Nehemiah Robinson
Ronald Robinson
Samuel Robinson

James Rockafellow
James Rockwell
Daniel Rodarte
Rosakio Rojas

Seniors are eager for laughter



Carol Rosser
Sharon Roth
John Ruchenski
Thomas Sadler

Ricky Salaices
Roger Santos
Minerva Santos
Gary Sato

Rudy Saucedo
Pamela Saxon
Jerry Schnitz
Loyola Schuler

Alice Marie Scott
Betty Scott
Carolyn Scott
Corliss Scott

Gene Scott
John Scott
Pauline Scott
Rajena Scott

Linda Shaffer
Charlotte Shavers
Margaret Sheaff
Sheila Shelby

Danetz Sherod
Joanne Shigemoto
Sharon Simpson
Patricia Sims

Arthur Siu
Michael Siu
Janice Smart
Eleanor Smith

Ellen Smith
Jim Smith
John Smith
Josephine Smith

Judy Smith
Patricia Smith
Vernon Smith
John Spuse

They use their abilities to create

Roy Costa discusses the problems of newspaper publishing to part of the Senior Newspaper staff.

Annette Spriggs
Pamela Spry
Jerry Stancill
Carolyn Stapleton

Melvin Stephens
Audrey Stevenson
Dimple Stewart
Joyce Stewart

Sam Stigall
Lottie Stone
Freddi Jean Stoots
Donald Stovall

Preparing for the excitement of the Senior Ball are Jackie Terry, Yvonne Junious, and Pat May.

Patricia Strickland
Michele Striplin
Rosalinda Sullivan
Thomas Sutherland

Richard Sutton
Steven Suzio
David Swantner
Willie Sweatt

These are reflections of youth

John Swinson
Marcia Swisher
Marla Swisher
Judith Takei

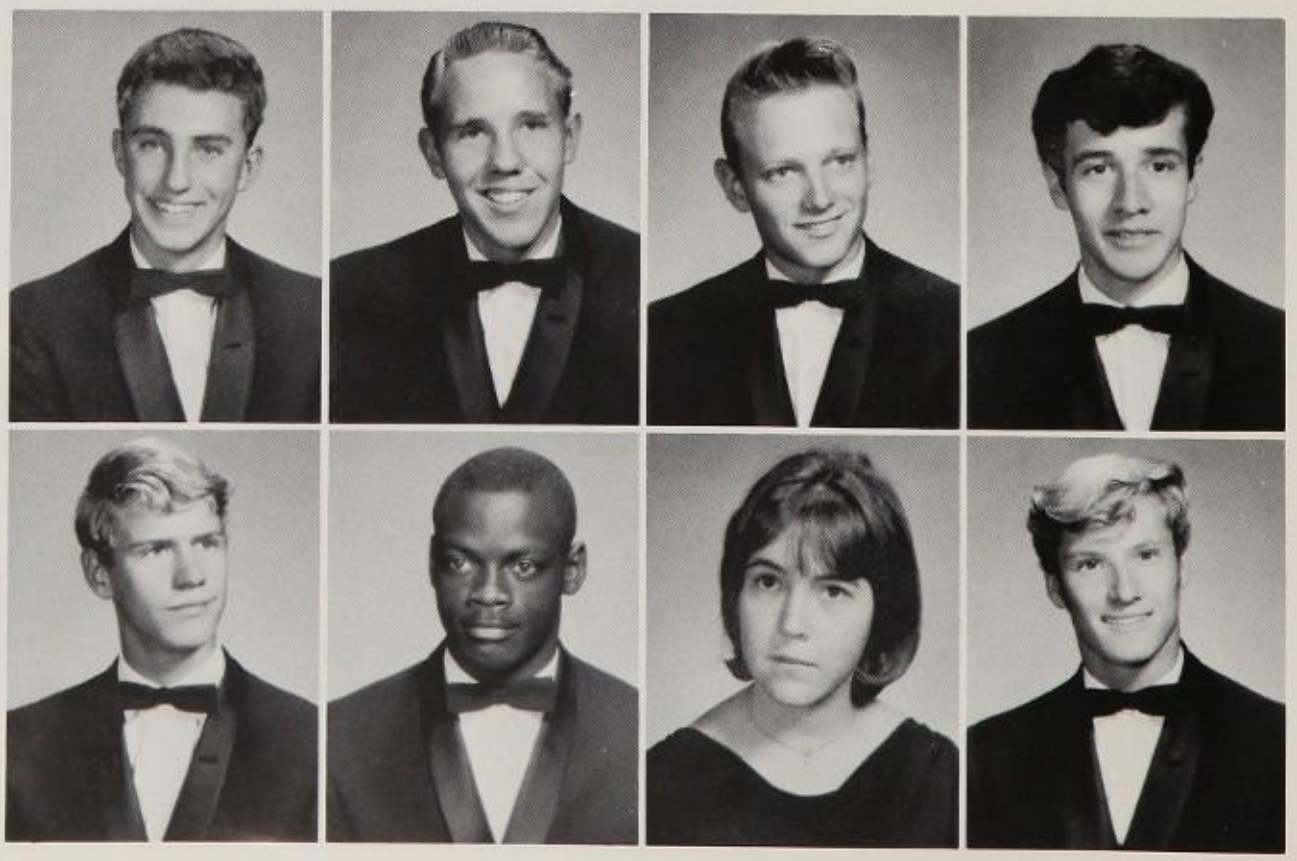
Yin Fai Tow
Elizabeth Tatom
Betty Taylor
Jeffrey Taylor

Jacqueline Terry
Dirk Thieme
Melvin Thomas
Beverly Thompson

Craig Tillman
Alfred Tillet
Doris Titus
John Tobin

Paul Tomita
Ronald Tramble
Michael Tribe
Vivian Triche

Larry Trim
Richard Tsubamoto
JoAnn Utsumi
Freddy Vander Heyden



Harry Van Sunder
Larry Van Wyck
David Vick
Johnny Vigil

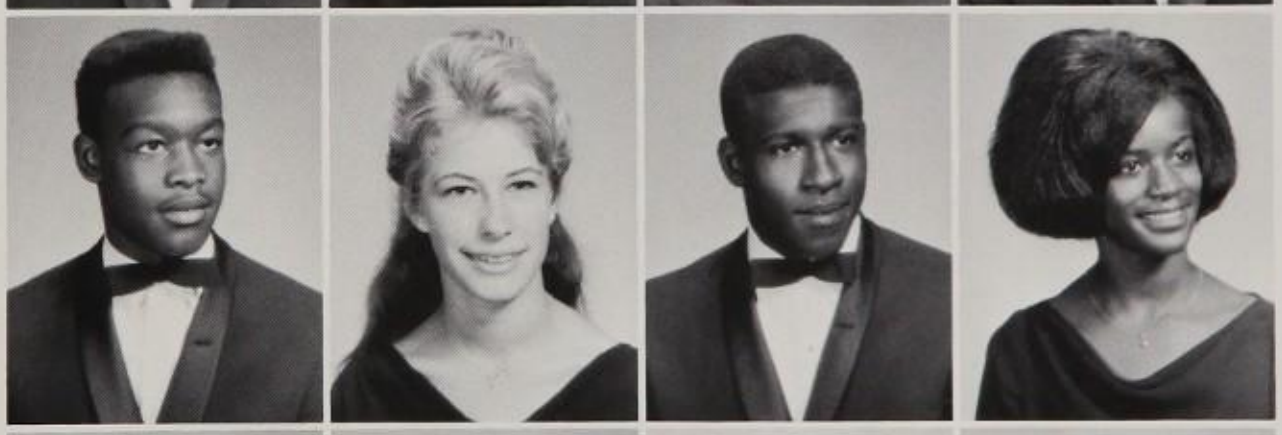
Dirk Visser
Robert Vitatoe
Patricia Vogel
Joost Vonk

Oops! Even leap frog can be dangerous.

Vitality is the senior symbol

Mike Wake
Andrea Waldman
Janice Walker
Jerald Walker

David Ward
Mary Lou Weir
George Wells
Willette Wells



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John Weyand
Robert Whitaker
Leonard White

Virginia Whitfield
Bruce Wilcox
Paul Wilcox
Cora Lee Williams

Donald Williams
Harry Williams
Howard Williams
James Williams

Joan Williams
Lance Williams
Marvell Williams
Phyllis Williams

At the senior dinner, Technites give a standing ovation to the departing vice-principal, Miss Valerie Brennan.

Rhonda Williams
Jim Willis
Beverly Wilson
Curtis Wilson

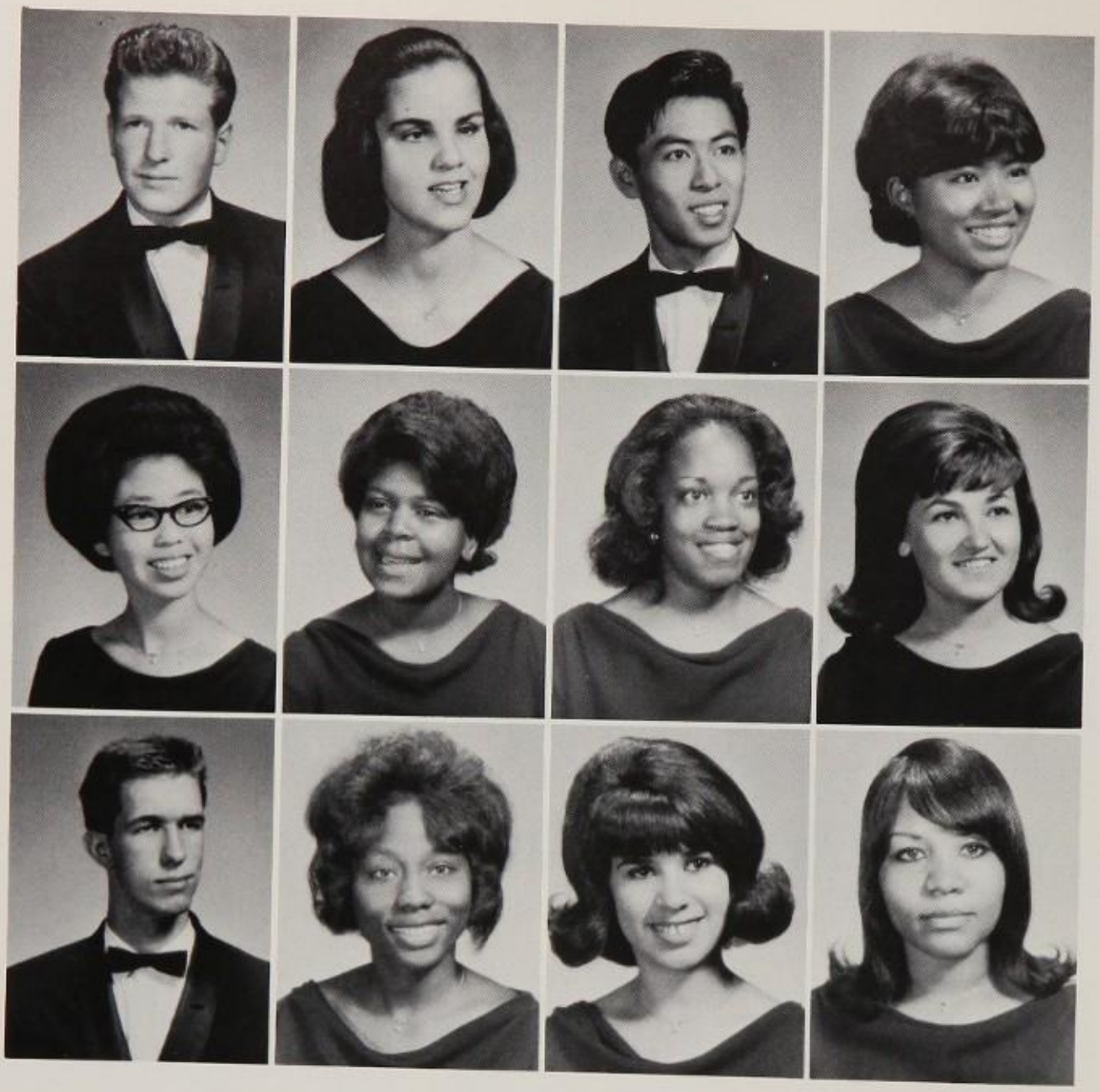
Earl Wilson
Gregory Wilson
Wenzell Wilson
Albert Wong

They applaud people and ideas

Gin Gin Wong
James Wong
Joan Wong
Judy Wong

Lena Wong
Victoria Wong
Margarite Wong
Terrence Woo

Jerold Woods
Tonia Woods
Donald Workman
Georgia Wright

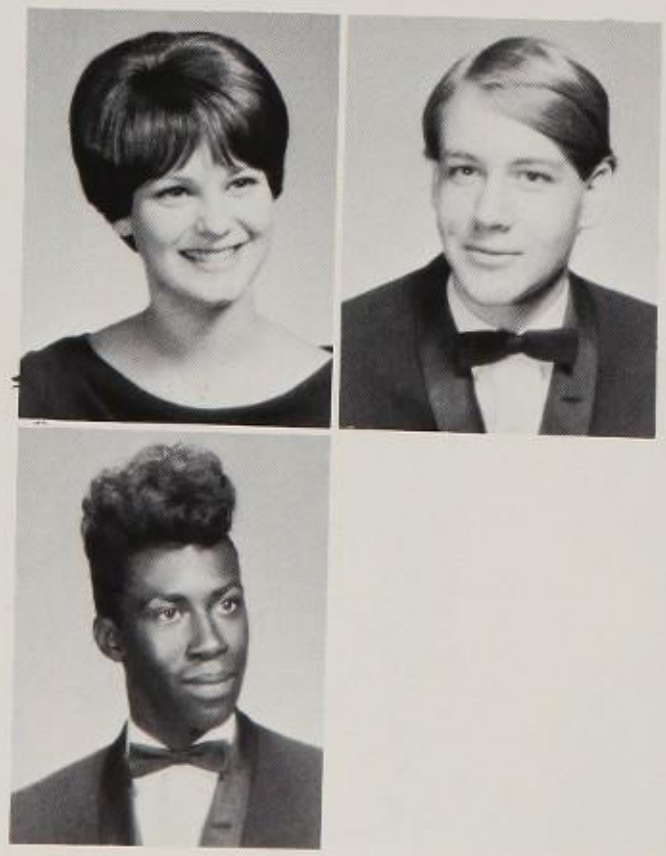


Michael Wright
Loralee Wyant
Raymond Yang
Sandra Yee

Etsuko Yoneda
Shirley Youman
Rolad Young
Marilena Zucco

Sam Zuehlke
Geraldine Lee
Margret Padalla
Gale Parker

The fulfillment of a dream



Terry Rice
Martin Schrieber

David Singleton

Not Pictured

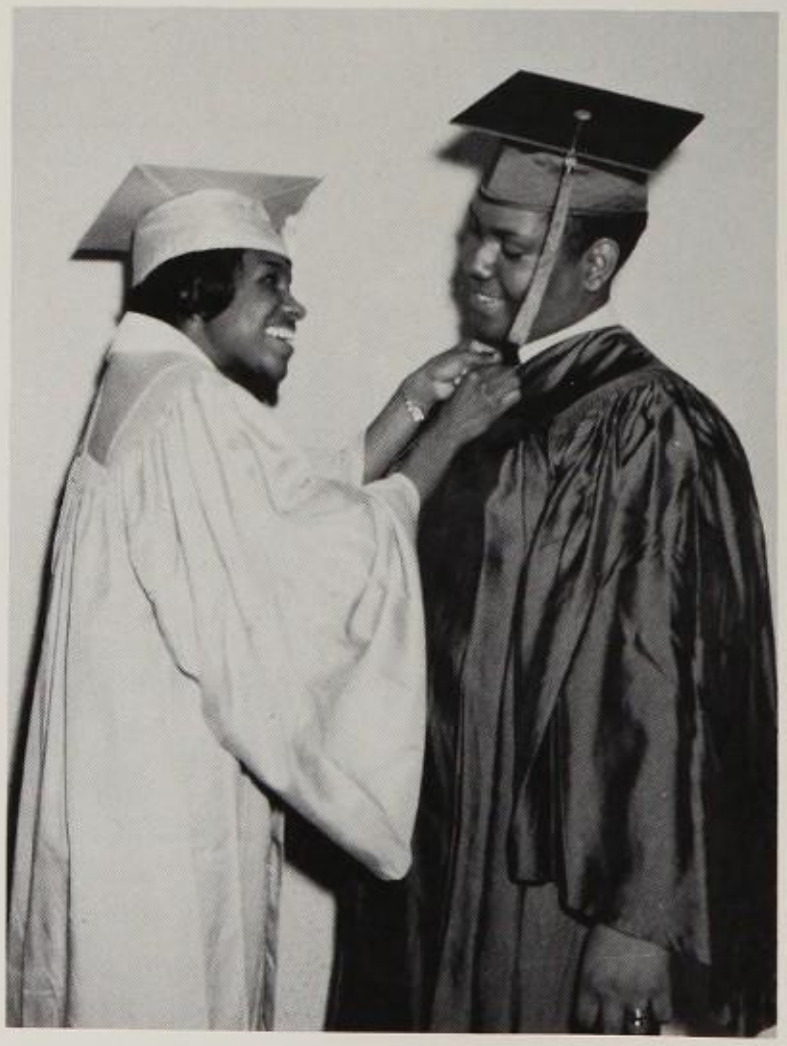
Darcy Abbott
Tyrus Benson
Larry Boyd
Dave Brown
Armond Brox
Barbara Burnes
Isabelle Chavez
Willie Cox
Willa Dawson
Paul Fletcher
Gobert Gallagher
Carmen Garham
Carole Grappo
John Hook
Kayoko Idta
Linda Jenkins
Henry Keals
Richard Klaiss
LeRoy Knockum
Doris Martin
Edward Moses
Sandra Pauls
Clavin Taylor
Dennis Thomas
Jim Turner
Jerome Tyler
Paul Walker
Rickey Wheeler
Ira Williams
Louis Williams

As they end their year of youthful exuberance with memories of unforgettable events, they go forth into the adult world with a newer, brighter aspect of the future.

It is rehearsal time . . . all seniors must learn to walk with dignity in cap and gown.

Caps plus gowns equal farewell to Tech High

Portrait of a sweet girl graduate is perfect role for Karen Werschkul.



"Adjust that tie," says Josie Smith to an indulgent senior, Ernie Fields.

Two great teachers will graduate with The Class of 1966

Mrs. Katherine Abercrombie

It will be a sad farewell when these two faculty members retire in June.

Dr. Paula Haas was born to teach French. For thirty years she has captivated students at Tech with her knowledge of French and European culture and history. Her students emerge from French class with more than a strong background in the art of communicating in written and spoken French . . . they appreciate Gallic charm. Dr. Haas is a unique teacher who has given so much of herself to Tech High.

Mrs. Katherine Abercrombie believes there is joy in mastering the art of homemaking. Since 1947 she has shared her knowledge of modern homemaking skills with Tech girls. She has guided many students into careers in fashion and home economics. She plans to retire and practice what she preaches . . . the joy of homemaking!

Dr. Paula Haas

View from the top of Tech

Any view of Tech provides an exciting reflection of youth

We have attempted to present a multi-faceted picture of the hum of daily activity of our school.

Sometimes we zoomed in to catch a mood or an arresting expression. Often we backed away to snap a long-range shot.

We hope we are offering the readers of this yearbook a wide-angle view of that special quality that is part of our times . . . the wonderful exuberance of youth.

—Talisman Editors

1966 Talisman Staff

By tradition the last photograph is taken of the staff at press time. *Sitting:* Christel Maier, Michi Nagatoshi, Bonnie Burger, Margie Sheaff, JoAnne Landis, Karen Werschkul, Gwen Armstrong. *Standing:* Jeff Chop, Janice Smart, Jim Elia, Barbara Moser, Piers Diacre, Tom Moore, Dirk Visser, John Ruchenski, Patty Kovac, JoAnne Galli, Paul Tomita, Mrs. Dorry Coppoletta, Viola Lew.

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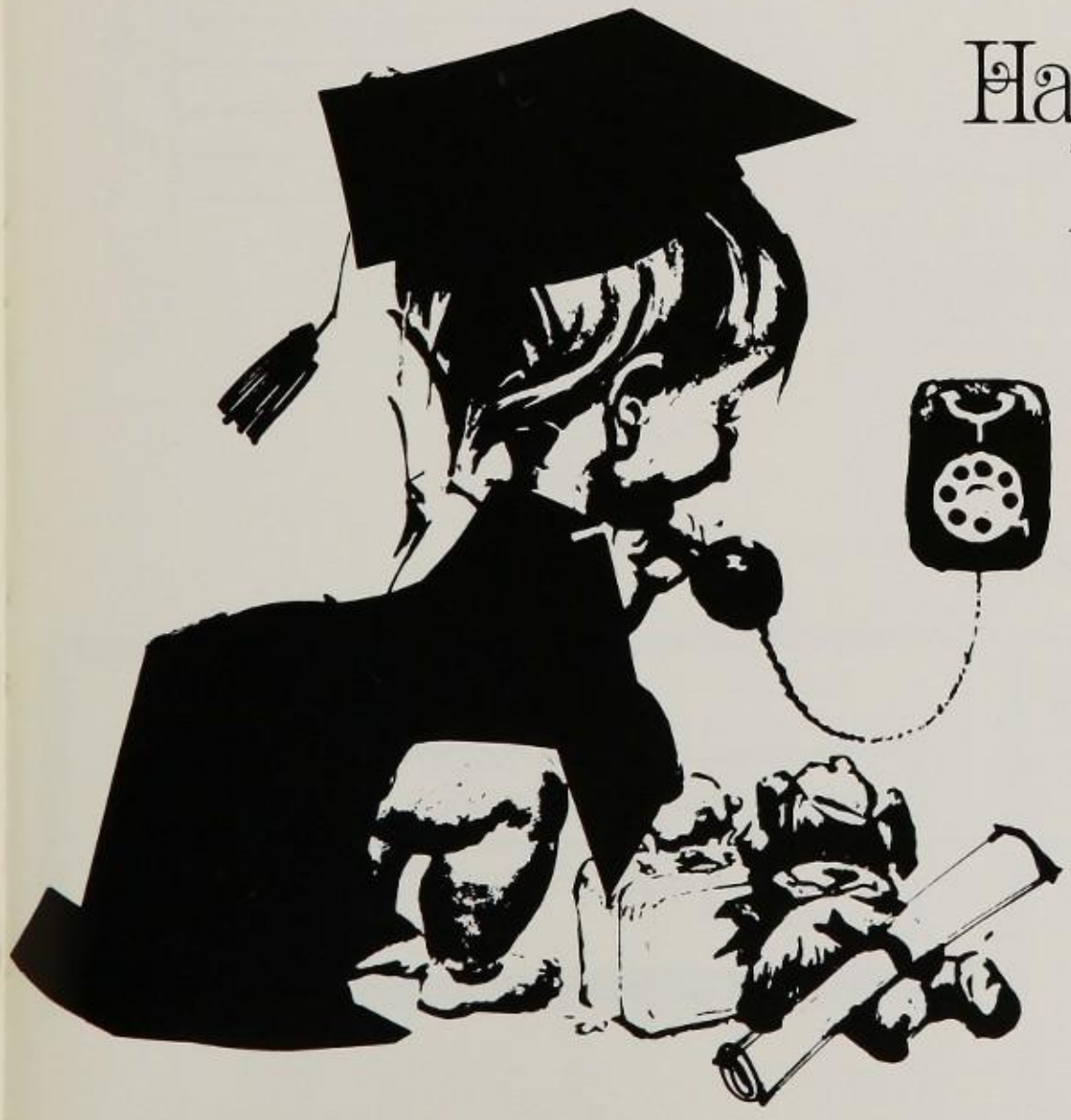

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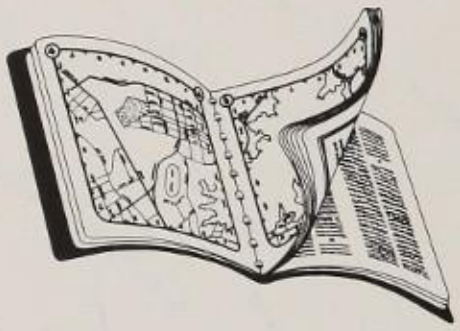

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